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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS

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Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

NEW CHIEF JAMS LID ON CITY

HAITI GRABBED FROM PEST HOLE BY UNCLE SAM

Savagery Ends as U. S. Takes Hold.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
PORT AU PRINCE, April 17.—If you would know what it means for Uncle Sam to take up the white man's burden, come to Haiti and observe the first land in the western hemisphere settled by Europeans emerging under American guidance from 400 years of bloodshed, degradation and misery.

You will gain a new conception of the duty of the United States to protect its frontiers and discharge the implied responsibility conferred by the Monroe Doctrine as well as to uplift the backward peoples at our own doors. Few of you who learn at first hand the extent of the transformation wrought here in eight years will go home to advocate that we take our hand from the plow till the furrow is run.

Disease Wiped Out.
In eight years a beautifully productive country, impoverished by oppression, made infamous by successive signs of terror and revolutions attended by frightful savagery and shunned as a pest hole of the most dreaded diseases has been completely tranquilized, cleaned up, placed on its feet financially, and embarked upon a period of promising economic development.

In eight years the United States has won the respect and confidence of the Haitian people to such a degree that opposition to the American occupation is now confined to a few political leaders opposed to the administration of President Borno, who has made himself popular with the masses.

Members of Secretary of the Navy Denby's party touring the West Indies have been deeply impressed by the achievements of the cooperation between the American and Haitian governments, and none is more enthusiastic than those Democratic senators and representatives whose party customarily has assailed intervention as stark imperialism.

Wilson Started Work.
President Wilson intervened in Haiti in 1915 after the butchery of President Guillaume Sam at a moment when it was necessary to protect American and foreign lives and property from destruction or leave that responsibility to European powers at the expense of infringement of the Monroe Doctrine. The French already had landed marines for protective purposes, but withdrew their forces as soon as the American marines came ashore.

Haiti has been rescued from insolvency and made a going concern with modern institutions being developed at negligible cost to the United States and at less cost to the Haitian people than their former primitive state of government reeking with graft and corruption.

Paying Debts Now, Too.
The \$15,000,000 debt to France has been paid off, at a saving of \$10,000,000 in exchange, from the proceeds of a loan by American bankers which will be liquidated from customs and internal revenue. This one stroke has removed ground for European interference.

President Borno and the American commander, Gen. Russell of the marine corps, are now at work on a proposed reorganization of the national guard designed to produce more revenue and at the same time lighten the burden of taxation borne by the masses.

The greater part of the national income is derived from an export tax of 3 cents a pound on coffee of which 60,000,000 pounds are produced annually. In operation this export duty has proved to be a tax paid by the peasants who are coffee growers. Both President Borno and Gen. Russell are in favor of abolishing the coffee export tax and the problem presented is to find substitutes that will produce the needed revenue.

Exemptions Not Taxed.
The Haitian tariff, slightly revised in 1912, imposes high duties on necessities of life and low duties on none at all on luxuries. That is to be changed in such manner as to be a fair tax on all goods and to promote the importation of agricultural machinery in the interest of increasing the production of coffee, sugar and rice.

Revenue from land taxes is negligible. There is no tax at all on rural land and in the cities and towns the property holding class has been exempted from the tax and the native native is held for man.

The extent of graft and corruption in the collection of the national revenue under the native regime was disclosed as soon as the American occupation was established.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Chief Collins warns captains on first day to stop police bootlegging and rum running; cuts vice details and orders all gambling dens kept closed. Page 1.

Former Chief Fitzmorris becomes head of coal and dock company, one of George F. Getz's holdings, at a high salary. Page 1.

Working girls assert that \$110 monthly budget for family of six persons is on starvation line. Page 3.

Eight get important city hall jobs as result of first shaking of political plum trees; straws indicate Dever regime favors merit rule. Page 3.

Jobs and jockeying for city hall power declared secret of council "revolt" on organization which marked Dever inaugural. Page 3.

First aid for waits and babies home: Being the first of a series of articles on adoption. Page 3.

Independents turn out many old timers in elections of villages of Cook county. Page 6.

Gov. Small's hopes for another term receives setback when municipal elections show his candidates smothered by voters. Page 7.

Relatives are dissipating legacy of three little Simpson heirs, according to new charge in battle over Evanston millionaire's will; receiver asked for estate. Page 10.

Judge C. L. Bartlett, who has tamed Detroit speeders with his mental tests and sentences, tells Chicagoans that jail is only cure for speeder. Page 12.

Votes in connection with MacMurray blue law measure in council explained by three aldermen. Page 15.

Death notices. Page 10.

FOREIGN

Investigation shows United States rule in Haiti has ended graft, wars, and pestilence. Page 1.

Germany holds Baron von Rosenberg's speech was peace offer. Will ask Secretary Hughes' aid in working out reparations solution. Page 2.

Russia fights "plague of children." Thousands becoming criminals through lack of schooling and famine conditions. Page 4.

Chief Rabbi Schneerson of Russia, freed after seven months in prison, again put on trial. Page 5.

Dan Breen, Irish rebel leader and former Chicagoan, captured by Free State. Page 9.

DOMESTIC

Many world's records broken by flyers in events at Dayton. Page 1.

Former guard at Florida convict camp describes whipping of Martin Tabert, North Dakota youth, a few days before he died. Page 2.

Gompers' high dedication to Soviet government, which he says, seeks overthrow of American Federation of Labor and himself, its leader. Page 5.

Bishop Tuttle dies, aged 84, after illness of seven weeks; was oldest active Anglican bishop in point of service in world. Page 10.

Julius H. Barnes, back from Europe with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce delegation, tells of bright outlook across the Atlantic. Page 11.

Farm bloc may aid in defeat of gateway amendment in house. Page 14.

Lord's Day alliance loses all support for the Sunday blue law in state legislature. Page 14.

Both state police and women's eight hour bills are in danger. Page 14.

Administration and congressional leaders oppose E. H. Gary's proposal to let down immigration bars to relieve labor shortage. Page 6.

Cubs drop opening game to Pirates, 3 to 2, before crowd of 33,000 fans; hundreds more see big league openings this year than last year. Page 1.

Groh's homer and triple help Giants beat Braves, 4 to 1. Attendance record at Cincinnati as Reds beat Cards, 3 to 2, before 30,000. Phils and Robins in 5-5 tie. Page 19.

White Sox on toes to open at Cleveland today; Faber vs. Coveleskie on slab. Page 19.

Walker cup golf team, minus Chick Evans, sails for Europe. Page 18.

Paddock refused permission by A. A. U. to race in Paris, but will sail anyway. Page 18.

EDITORIALS.

Chief Justice Taft's Annuity; Mr. Fitzmorris Retires; Fixed Budget; Inevitable. Page 8.

MARKETS.

United States, no longer debtor country, must stabilize farm and factory to avoid export of Britain. Page 25.

Board of Trade votes to make application for designation of a contract market as result of action on Copper-Tincher bill. Page 26.

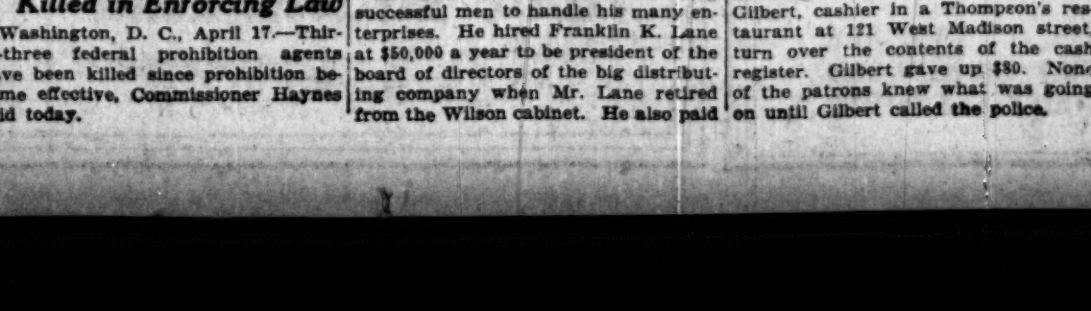
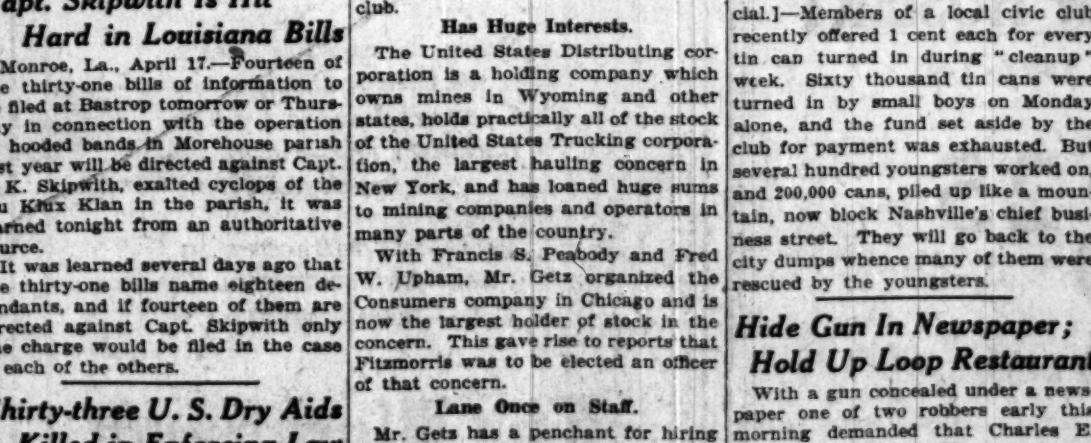
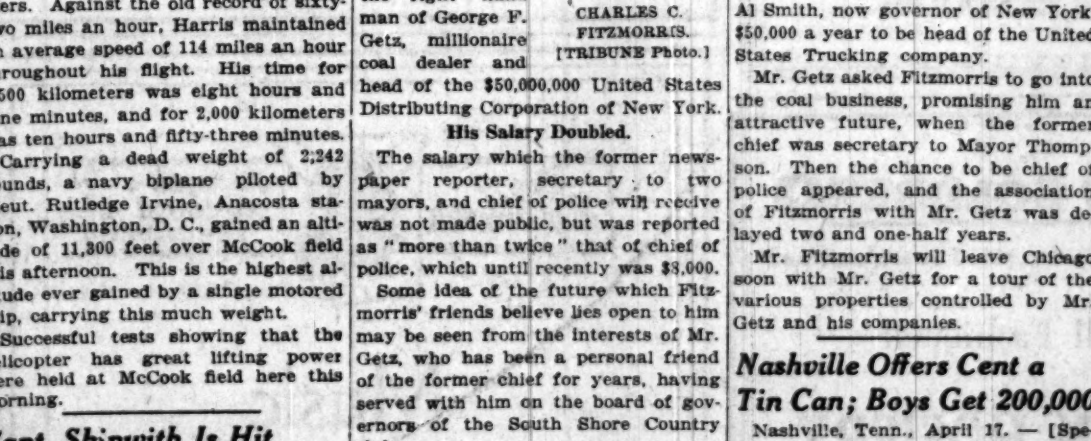
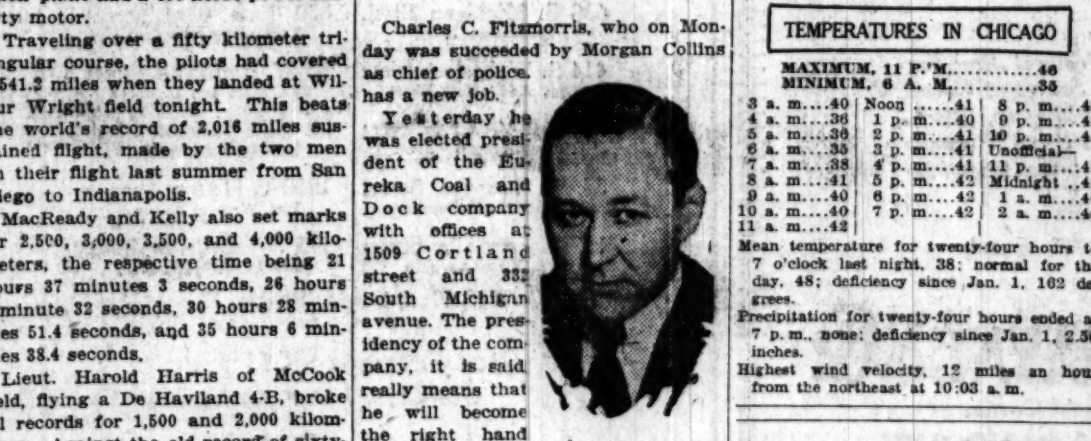
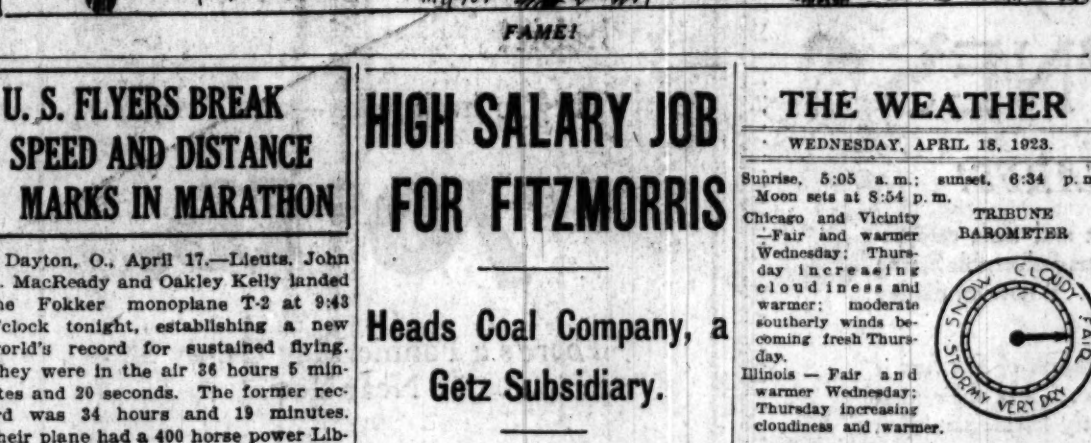
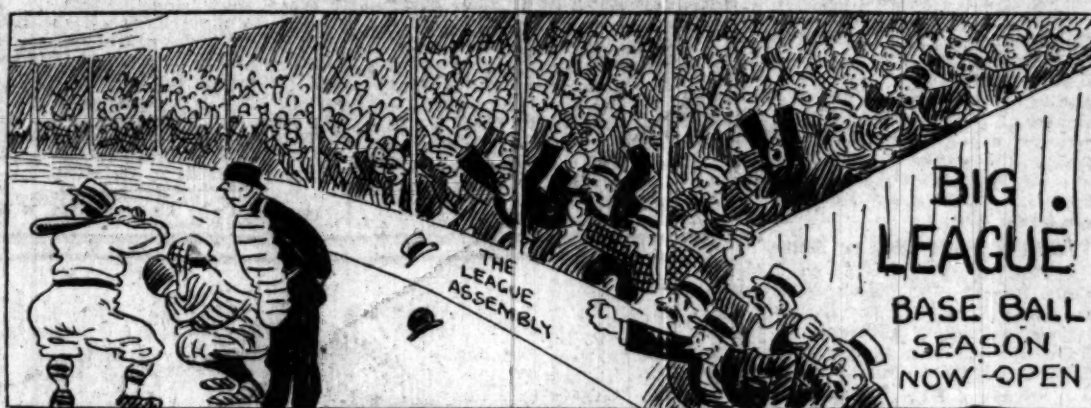
Boost of wages in greater degree than commodity prices and unemployment factor in prosperity, with worker protesting. Page 27.

Stocks score advance, but uncertainty predominates in market. Page 29.

Grain markets score advance, surprising traders. Net gains: Wheat, 1 1/4¢; corn, 1/4¢; oats, 1/4¢; rye, 1/4¢; clover, 1/4¢; soybeans, 1/4¢.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

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VICTORY ONLY THING LACKING AT CUB DEBUT

Thrills and Chills at Colorful Dedication

THE NATIONAL GAME

Total attendance at National league opening games yesterday is believed to have shattered all records. It topped the mark made a year ago by more than a thousand, according to attendance reports made in the different cities last night. The attendance figures yesterday and a year ago at National league openings follow:

1922. 1923.

At Chicago... 33,500 At New York... 33,400
At Cincinnati... 30,200 At Cleveland... 27,000
At Brooklyn... 15,000 At St. Louis... 18,000
At Boston... 16,000 At Philadelphia... 15,000

93,500 93,400

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

(Pictures on back page.)

One wall-to-wall changed the tone of 33,500 fans from the jans of victory to the blues of defeat and spoiled the most brilliant and colorful opening day in the baseball history of the city at Cub park yesterday.

That one wall-to-wall long line drive against the right field screen by Grimm—the only real, honest to goodness base hit that Pittsburgh made—climaxed an inning of groans and thrills and drove three runners across the highly decorated home plate of the Cubs' park, while the Cubs, outflitting their rivals by a wide margin, could only force two runs across during the afternoon.

Aside from the fact that the Cubs lost, the opening of the 1923 season was one of the most decorative of such occasions. More than thirty-three thousand persons, with the mayor and most of the notables of the city, packed themselves into the new park, and four acres of humanity thrilled and chilled by turns.

Cubs Are Hustlers.
The trapped crowd witnessed a friscoed contest, and instead of the added chill of defeat, the majority poured out of the new stadium convinced that the Cubs of 1923 are one of the best hustling, fighting aggregations of youngsters that ever represented the city. Further, they were warm, in the region of their collars, at least, over the umpiring, which they believed affected the result.

The fact that the Cubs lost through their own inexperience and the luck of the Pirates in placing that one honest Buccaneer base hit where it counted was overlooked in the belief of the fans that the umpire rendered three close decisions against the Cubs.

Walving the defeat, the dedication of the new north side stadium was a complete success. The chill breeze off the lake which half congealed the huge crowd (the largest that ever witnessed an opening in Chicago) failed to check enthusiasm, and bright sunshine and crackling breezes added to the beauty of the spectacle.

A Crowd of Class.
The character of the crowd was its chief attraction. The long sweep of seats, with tier after tier of boxes stretching from the covered stand down to the new sunken field, packed with people, made it more like a society assemblage than the open end of a season. The leaders of social, business, and political life of Chicago were there, and the proportion of women was large.

The gates of the new stadium were thrown open before 1 o'clock, and Chicago had its first real chance to inspect the transformed park. Over the white and green horsehoe the flags fluttered, the national emblem alternating with the flags of the clubs of the National league, and interspersed the white flag of the Cubs, decorated with three bears. The three bears and Goldfingers were all there—but this Mr. Grimm told an other sort of a fairy tale in that diamond fourth inning.

Stands Fill Rapidly.
The crowd, refusing to halt because of the chill breeze, began to flock toward the park shortly after noon, and at 1 o'clock, when the hand concert started, several thousand already were in the park. The unreserved seats filled rapidly, while the acres of boxes were freckled with early comers.

At 1:30 the two teams emerged from the dugouts, the Cubs, many of them strangers to Chicago fans, in white, with the black Cubs rampant on the shirts, while the Pirates were gray relieved by red bands on their stockings.

By 2 o'clock it was evident that there would be an overflow attendance. The unreserved seats were filled and [Continued on page 19, column 2.]

Ex-Fire Chief O'Connor, City Veteran, Dies

(Picture on back page.)

Former Fire Chief Thomas "Big Tom" O'Connor, hero of hundreds of fires and the idol of the department he commanded for nearly nine years under two mayors, died last night at his home, 4530 South Michigan avenue.

Although he had been suffering from both a physical and mental breakdown for more than two years prior to his enforced retirement on a pension last fall, it was not until a week ago that he was confined to his bed. He lapsed into unconsciousness yesterday morning. His wife, five children, and three sisters were at his bedside.

"Big Tom," whose name ranks with such famous firefighters as D. J. Swenke, William Musham, and James Horan, had been a member of the department for nearly thirty-seven years.

He was appointed chief by Mayor Harrison, following Chief Charles Seyferich's death, on April 27, 1914, at the exact hour of the tenth anniversary of his marriage to Nellie O'Connor in St. Patrick's church. Because of his unblemished record and efficiency he was kept in office by Mayor Thompson.

He won the admiration of his men by feats of strength and fearlessness in exposing himself to danger. His health has not been good for the last three years.

Fire Commissioner Cullerton will ask the city clerk to call a special meeting of the council today to decide on arrangements for the funeral, which will be held on Friday. "Big Tom" will be buried with full fire department honors, and aldermen and city officials will serve as honorary pall-bearers.

Services will be conducted by Mr. Kelly, and burial will be at Calvary. Besides his widow he is survived by one daughter, Catherine, and four sons—Thomas Jr., John, Edward, and Robert.

WALL OF WATER, 70 FEET HIGH, ROCKS VESSEL.
Tacoma, Wash., April 17.—A mountain of water that rose from the sea was described here today by Capt. George G. Mitchell of the Navajo line Brush.

Capt. Mitchell said that on the morning of March 20, while the Brush was fifty miles off the coast of Mexico, sailors saw a long unbroken black line on the sea. This line approached the Brush rapidly, until it was seen that it was a wall of water fully seventy feet in height.

The ship was made ready for the onslaught and Capt. Mitchell said when the water hit the vessel it seemed as though a great hand clapped the ship and elevated it into the air. There was not a breath of wind at the time. For six hours the log of the Brush shows the vessel wallowed in swells equal to those off Cape Horn. The ship was driven miles off her course.

Says He Owns One-third of U. S. Hay; Denies 'Corner'
Kansas City, Mo., April 17.—After a rise of \$6 a ton in ten days, hay reached \$22.50 a ton here today, the highest since the war. Questioned regarding the effect which his operations might have had on the market, George Schneider of Lamar, Mo., today admitted ownership of one-third of all the prairie hay available in the country but denied that he held a "corner."

Auto and Car Collide; Three Dead; One Injured
Cincinnati, O., April 18.—Three persons were killed and another badly injured when their automobile collided with a street car early this morning.

\$100 a Day For Best Tongue-Twister TODAY'S WINNER

W. A. Jacobus
850 Grace St.,
Chicago.
"Saturday's clever spring showers sent shuddering Sambo seeking shelter." Read all about the contest on PAGE 5
All letters regarding this contest are to be addressed "Tongue-Twister," P. O. Box 1539, Chicago.

BOOTLEG POLICE WARNED; SHUT UP GAMBLING

Prompt Action on His Orders.

Morgan Collins, Chicago's new chief of police, clamped the lid on the city tight last night.

A heart to heart talk he had with the police captains and an order he issued earlier in the day did the work.

The chat with his subordinates was marked by extraordinary frankness. He told them openly that he knew that patrolmen, detectives, sergeants, and even

some lieutenants had direct connections with Chicago's giant bootlegging industry. He said he didn't know whether any captains were interested or not, but he did know that the captains would end bootlegging in the police department or end their own connection with it.

Gets Quick Results.
Then he turned to vice and gambling, speaking in emphatic terms. The results were immediate. The captains sent out their squads last night. Gambling ceased almost instantaneously all over the city. Crap games were closed down. "Short cards" were no longer played. Some raids and arrests were made, but they were unnecessary. The lid was on tight by midnight, no place tighter than in the heretofore immune black belt.

"It goes," was the word that went out among the gamblers as they passed around the word that even the handbooks would cease activities today, unless the men who run them wanted to take unusual chances.

"Obey or Face Trial Board."
Chief Collins stood his first day in office well. With only three hours' sleep, he was on the job early. He spent the morning shaking hands with well wishers in two rooms piled with flowers. At 1 o'clock, with no written statement prepared, he met his captains in the hearing room of the city civil service commission and in less than 2,000 words gave them an outline of what he will insist upon as chief of police.

The talk was brief, but to the point. There were no threats except the calm statement that failure to carry out his orders to the letter would mean trial board action.

Calls Off Vice Guards.
Here are a few of the points that the chief made as the captains, pencils and paper in hand, made notes of his talk.

VICE—Vice details stationed at individual houses of prostitution, as ordered by Chief Fitzmorris, are to be removed at once. The prostitutes have shown in most instances, the chief believes, and the policemen should be used to suppress commercialized vice "in the next block," or wherever else it has taken new root. Suppression of commercialized vice is to be the cardinal purpose of the Collins police administration, as it was one of the main planks in the campaign platform of Mayor Dever.

The 200 odd men who have been watching brothels will go back to traveling beat in most cases. Capt. John E. Enright of the Cottage Grove and Stanton avenue commands told the chief that in his districts vice is too well fortified in some sections to be coped with except by special details. True to his promise to cooperate with the captains, the chief ordered a number of men back to Enright and the vice details at certain places were reassigned.

"Close Every Gambling Den."
GAMBLING—Captains were ordered to close every gambling den in Chicago and keep it closed. They were told that they are not to make this order ridiculous, as similar orders have sometimes been made in the past, by harassing harmless games of pinocchio and rummy in the hope that bits of graft may be picked up.

PIPERIZING—Experts in police administration will keep a close check on the work of all ranks, reporting to the chief direct. Civic organizations will be welcome to make surveys of the department.

TRAFFIC—Immediate steps are to be taken to dislodge the traffic jam. In this connection the traffic division and the Central police district are to be separated, a traffic expert being given full charge of the traffic division.

RESPONSIBILITY—Captains are to be given more power and more re-

ght to witness the impressive
nself; (5) Edward F. Dunne,
2) William H. Sexton; (13)

ight were: (1) Ex-Mayor
4) Mayor Dever. It was

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

SHE KILLED MAN. Anna
she slew Frank Taranto be-
bars ago, is held for man-

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

responsibility than at any time in the history of the department. They may choose their own men for special details plain clothes work and like tasks. They will have free rein, and if they prove that they can't perform they must let the trial board their excuses.

ORDERS—Commanding officers will risk trouble if they take orders from any one except the chief of police. Orders from politicians or others are to be disregarded. Without using the phrase, the chief drove home the thought: "I'm going to be chief of police in fact as well as in title."

The chief laid stress on neatness in the department and put the ban on notices of policemen on duty. Out of such "parties" grew drunken brawls which led to at least a dozen charges against policemen and to one murder in recent months under the regime of former Chief Fitzmorris.

Chief Declines Gambling.

In the course of his instructions he made it plain what he meant by "gambling." On this he said:

"I want you to close every gambling house in your districts; every place where commercialized vice and gambling is carried on. Close it and keep it closed. Now, in many instances when an order of that kind has been issued, policemen in order to make it ridiculous went out and stopped the fellow from playing euchre, pinochle, or rummy or some other game."

"It is not intended to close the game of the pinochle player or the rummy player or fellows that congregate in cigar stores and play for a cigar or any of the innocent games. However, any place where they play cards they should leave the door open so that anybody, citizen or policeman, may go in there and see what is being done."

"And where they are playing pinochle and rummy and innocent games of that kind, I want you to make sure that no policeman goes around and says: 'Well, we ought to have a little something out of this game.' If he does, it will mean the end of him."

Searches Get Thicker Today.

The chief will tell the detective bureau what he expects of it at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He conferred with Chief of Detectives Hughes yesterday and later referred to Hughes as "a great policeman" but refused to say whether the shakeup at the bureau will include a new chief of detectives. Rumors are connecting the name of Lieut. Charles Larkin with the post.

It is known that Chief Collins is dissatisfied with certain conditions at the bureau, and, in the minds of some, his remarks on bootlegging and whisky selling were connected with Chief Hughes' command. The chief intimated that certain of these "conditions" will be corrected by a transfer order which will move many bureau old timers to outlying stations.

Clean Sweep of Old Staff.

Lieut. John E. Prendergast, the chief's secretary, took up his duties during the day. Capt. Martin Mullin, close friend and secretary to former Chief Fitzmorris, will be transferred to a command of his own choosing, it is said. The chief intends to make a clean sweep of the Fitzmorris aids because clear when it was announced that Capt. John Naughton, Fitzmorris' "adjutant," will also be given a command in the field.

CHICAGO POTTERS ARE CONVICTED OF "TRUST" CHARGES

New York, April 17.—Twenty-three pottery manufacturing corporations and twenty individuals, members of the Pottery Potters' association, which includes makers of 10 per cent of all the sanitary pottery produced in America, were convicted by a federal jury today of conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The individuals convicted included Theodore H. Barker, secretary and treasurer of the Chicago Pottery company; Edward V. Brigham, vice president and general manager of the Kalamazoo Manufacturing company; William Maddock, secretary of John Maddock & Sons company; Archibald M. Maddock, president of Thomas Maddock & Sons company; and Willard C. Chamberlain, sales manager of the Trenton Pottery company.

The corporations convicted included Trenton Pottery company, Camden Pottery company, Chicago Pottery company, Kalamazoo Pottery Manufacturing company, Kokomo Pottery company, John Maddock & Sons company, Thomas Maddock & Sons company, and Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company.

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GERMANS TO ASK HUGHES' HELP ON ROAD TO PEACE

Avoid Asking Direct U. S. Intervention.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, April 17.—(Tribune Radio.)—The platform for negotiations for an understanding between the traditional enemies, Germany and France, was outlined in Baron von Rosenberg's speech, with a repetition of Dr. Bergmann's offer of 30,000,000 gold marks (\$7,500,000,000), "Dr. Bergmann, leader of the right or industrialists' party, told the reichstag, today when the representatives of all the parties of Germany aired their political opinions regarding the foreign minister's speech."

All agreed that difficulty will come in the final negotiations with France, but they differed as to what strategy must be used to bring about the negotiations, and they also voiced their doubt as to France's willingness to come to an agreement.

Although approving of the main lines of Baron von Rosenberg's speech, Dr. Stresemann stressed the necessity for an active policy and it is understood in political circles that this activity will be expressed in a new gesture to American aid.

Will Ask Hughes' Advice.

Germany knows that America does not want to be involved in European affairs and therefore the government will only ask Secretary of State Hughes for advice as to how to utilize his plan for an international financial court to decide how much Germany can and should pay in reparations.

The question is, what does France want? said Dr. Stresemann. "If she wants reparations then we can come to an agreement. Does France want the Rhineland? Then a settlement is impossible."

MAY TAKE HANOVER

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, April 17.—(Tribune Radio.)—Unless Germany makes an acceptable offer within the next few days, the French are preparing for the application of further pressure to bring the Berlin government to its knees, according to information received here.

One measure reported to have been decided on is the seizure of Hanover which is a great railway center and which, in French hands, would cut off Berlin and the rest of Germany from western Europe.

Another measure which the French are said to have discussed is the seizure of Hamburg and the application of what would practically amount to a naval blockade, but I am informed that the French already have been warned that such a measure would be opposed by Great Britain and possibly by America on account of interference with legitimate trade.

SAYS U. S. FINDS PLOT

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, April 17.—(United States secret service operators in Germany are asserted to have discovered the existence of a giant plot on the part of the German government for the construction of an enormous airplane.

Mail intercepted from Berlin, Rome, and other cities, and the fact that the German government is said to have been in communication with the Italian government, has led to the discovery of this plot.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXIII, Wednesday, April 18, No. 23

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Ruhr Wreckers Busy

Attempts to wreck trains carrying French and Belgian cabinet ministers were frustrated in the Ruhr. A train was bombed near Dusseldorf and tracks were pulled up at Als to Chopelle shortly before a train carrying Belgian officials arrived.

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FLORIDA PRISON CAMP HORRORS TOLD BY GUARD

Describes Whipping of Young Tabert.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—The joint commission of the Florida legislature investigating reported brutalities in state and county convict camps today heard gruesome testimony in connection with the death of Martin Tabert of North Dakota, who died while serving a sentence in a camp of the Putnam Lumber company near Clara, Fla.

A. B. Shivers, former convict guard at the Putnam camp, held the committee spell-bound as he related how prisoners were flogged by the "whipping boys." He declared the whipping was a daily occurrence and that from one to five men were whipped each day. He was employed by the company for more than six months, he said.

Tells of Prison Horrors.

Shivers was grilled into giving minor details and he named Walter Higginbotham, now under a first degree murder indictment, as the "whipping boss" of the camp, and who gave Tabert more than 100 licks, he said, with a heavy strap four days before the youth died.

Shivers testified that many of the prisoners under his supervision—Tabert worked in his gang—were forced to work from sun-up to sun-down in the swamps in water ranging from the ankles to the hips in depth.

Tabert was whipped on a Friday night, Shivers testified. He said that morning they walked approximately two miles to the swamp. Tabert was unable to keep up and often during the march, which was done at a rapid pace, he said, he would make the other prisoners stop and wait for the North Dakotan.

Sick Prisoner Whipped.

When they returned to the guardhouse that night Higginbotham, Shivers declared, lined up the prisoners and called Tabert out of line.

"Get down," Higginbotham told Tabert, Shivers said. "The youth laid down on his stomach," declared the witness, and Higginbotham pulled up his shirt. He gave him about thirty licks as Tabert groaned and screamed for mercy. Tabert kept on twisting his body as Higginbotham placed the heel of his boot on the youth's neck to make him keep his body right. He then gave him about forty to fifty more licks."

Tabert died Tuesday night.

Prior to Shivers' taking the stand Sheriff J. R. Jones of Tallahassee testified as to the arrest and conviction and leasing of Tabert to the lumber company. Sheriff Jones admitted to-day that he had entered into a contract with the Putnam company whereby he was to receive \$20 for each man he delivered to the camp.

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DEVER'S REGIME FOR MERIT LAW, STRAWS INDICATE

City Plum Tree Yields
Jobs for Eight.

THE DAY'S PLUM CROP

Name	Position	Pay
Leon H. Horstman	assistant corporation counsel	\$5,000
Edmund L. Mulcahy	assistant corporation counsel	7,500
Frank J. Padden	assistant corporation counsel	5,000
Harry P. Beam	assistant corporation counsel	5,000
Leonard J. Grossman	assistant corporation counsel	5,000
Philip J. McKenna	attorney at law	5,000
Samuel E. Pincus	city prosecutor	7,500
John J. Kelly	city attorney	6,000

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

It was a day for flowers, congratulations, and open house for the new city administration yesterday, from Mayor Dever down. It was a day for friends and well-wishers, for visits and congratulations. Francis X. Busch, the new corporation counsel, broke away from the custom and said he was considering a telephone operator. It is a new thought—one that has not occurred previously to a city administration in twenty-six years. For that period the city has been under civil service. Since 1897 a successful yearly effort has been made to meet the merit system.

Mixing Law and Phone Calls.

The law provides that members of the law department shall be exempt from civil service, or, in other words, they shall be exempt from the city's merit law. In all the years the city has employed a "law clerk and telephone operator," or a "legal phone operator," or a "law telephone operator," or some other phony title to evade the civil service law. Mr. Busch was attorney for the civil service commission back in 1904 and 1908 and readily seen how ridiculous is the supposed requirement that a telephone switchboard operator shall be a law clerk. "I cannot see any relationship between law clerk and telephone operator," he commented, "and I am considering the subject."

Mr. Busch said it had not been determined who will be selected as attorney for the civil service commission. But with reference to that official's qualifications he said:

"I know it is the wish and intention of Mayor Dever to give a fair and impartial administration of the merit system, and you can say that the attorney for the board will have the spirit of the merit law in his heart."

May Sir Protest. Jobs may not be the first object of the local democracy, but they are the prime objective of some of its members at present. No doubt they will protest against the placing of a job—even of telephone operator—under civil service, which has heretofore been outside.

The full significance of the Busch attitude therefore becomes apparent; and, if it is indicative of the policy of the administration, it is certain that Mr. Busch is adding to the list of Mayor Dever's friends. At any rate, Mr. Busch's thought on the telephone operator was the most promising act of the newly inducted officials which was obtained yesterday.

Mr. Busch shook the political plum tree vigorously at noon and several large, juicy plums were plucked and delivered. The list at the head of the column indicates the harvest, roughly speaking. The corporation counsel recognizes that there is some special legal work to be attended to, such as that relating to the straightening of the river, and he added that Walter L. Fisher knows more about that subject than any

Many a salesman has sold a bigger order because his suit looked new—his looks inspired confidence. Dry cleaning, done the North Side way, makes suits look new.

Our tailors fix rips, tighten buttons, and insure your having a suit that's not only clean but ready to wear. Call us today.

North Side Cleaners and Dyers
5427-31 Broadway
Telephone: Sunnyvale 4760
Residence 2410 W. Sunset 2410

POLICE CAPTAINS MEET THEIR NEW CHIEF



Chief Morgan Collins called a meeting yesterday of police captains to tell them that neglect of their duty will result in dismissal; that Chicago must be kept free of commercialized vice, and that his aim is to give Chicago the most efficient police force in the country.

JOBS, POLITICS BARED AS SECRET OF COUNCIL ROW

Party Chiefs Act to Squelch Revolt.

Old political heads, looking into the underlying causes of the row over council organization at Mayor Dever's inaugural session on Monday night, declared yesterday that the root of most political evils—jobs—was the cause of the upset.

With half a dozen candidates for chairmanship of the finance committee running up their battle flags, leaders in Monday night's revolt met yesterday with chiefs of the Democratic party. The chiefs are trying to effect an organization of the council which will "get Judge Dever off on the right foot," to use their own expression.

Development pointed to a decision by the big Democratic chiefs that the aldermen "balled up" their own efforts to organize the council, and that when the finance committee meets to name its chairman "political bolshevism" will have been rendered dead as a doornail.

Aldermen who engineered the revolt met during the day in the council chamber and planned to force an early meeting of the finance committee. City Clerk Al F. Gorman refused to issue an immediate call. He said he wished to confer with Mayor Dever. The mayor said he held no ill feeling against the thirty aldermen who signed the resolution amending the organization of the council, and deferred to his political advisers when asked directly for his preference for the finance chairmanship.

Admit Politics Has Sway. It was admitted by several of the revolt leaders against Ald. Ross Woodhull, the organization's selection for finance chairmanship, that politics entered into the organization of the council.

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\$110 A MONTH BUDGET CALLED NEARSTARVATION

"Can't Be Done," Work- ing Girls Announce.

"It can't be done." This was the answer—positive and unqualified—of the Chicago working girl yesterday to a statement of Miss Amelia Sears and Miss Florence Nesbitt of United Charities that a family of six can live "decently" on \$110.95 a month. Perhaps six persons, four of them being little children, could manage to scrape along and keep from starving on that size budget, but to live "decently," "no" was the invariable answer.

Rest and Clothing. Two items in particular listed on the Sears-Nesbitt "idea" budget brought forth storms of denial. These were the items of rent and clothing. According to the budget makers, a family of six can get living quarters in Chicago for \$18 per month; and \$5.50 per month is sufficient for a 16-year old daughter to spend for clothing.

"Certainly a flat renting for \$18 a month would be a poor place to rear children," said one really man. "Perhaps the working girl who expects charity could get along with spending only \$5.50 on her clothes, but not so the 'self respecting young lady of the twentieth century.' This was the declaration of Miss Agnes Nestor, head of the Woman's Trade Union league.

\$16 a Week Limit. "A living wage for a girl should not be less than \$16 per week," said Miss Nestor. She suggested the following clothing budget:

Spring suit, \$30; winter coat, \$20; shoes (2 pairs), \$12; working shoes (2 pairs), \$12; rain, \$7; parasol, \$4; silk dress, \$20; wool dress, \$25; underwear, stockings, etc., \$20; recreation, \$5 a month; car fare, \$4 a month; all of which averages \$18.50 per month.

Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Juvenile court said that it should be realized that the Sears-Nesbitt budget was an admittedly "cut to the bone."

Dependent because he had been killed by his sweetheart, John Polka, 24 years old, 4337 North St. Louis avenue, yesterday tried to end his life by drinking acetone acid. He was found on the rear porch of his home by his father and taken to the Montrose hospital, where his condition is critical.

First Aid for Waifs and Babeless Homes; Some of the Problems of Adoption Solved

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

It's easier to adopt a baby in most states of the union than it is to transfer a pig, six cows, or a plot of land. A despairing girl of 18, just discharged from a maternity hospital, her illegitimate child in her arms. A childless woman who "just loves a baby." And the husband who is willing to "take a chance on the little fellow." Three common factors, these, but they do not form a safe and sensible humane basis for the adoption of a child. Local doctors, social service experts, orphanage directors, and child psychologists are agreed on this point.

Realizing that the adoption of children, from the fourfold standpoint of real parents, child foster parents, and society, is one of the serious business of the children's committee of the Council of Social Agencies, in a recent series of resolutions, advocated reforms in the legal transfer of children.

Personal of Committee.

On the committee which drew up the recommendations are: Ira Counce Wood, chairman; Leo A. Phillips, vice chairman; Elizabeth H. Webster, secretary; W. S. Reynolds; C. Y. Williams, superintendent Illinois Children's Home; and A. B. society; Ruth Berolzheimer, superintendent Jewish Home Finding society; Mrs. Margaret Lyman, Juvenile court; Edna Smith, director, joint social service bureau for Protestant dependent and neglected children, and

Lauretta Wall, Catholic dependent child committee.

The report crystallizes into definite points the somewhat vague ideas and theories regarding adoption. The findings in an investigation of the recommendations made by the committee, and a survey of orphanages, homes, and home finding agencies in Chicago, has learned some interesting things about the hundreds of infants, and youngsters without homes. It has also found out some new facts about these hundreds of childless homes in the state waiting for just the right baby or for "any baby at all" to adopt.

Aid Prospective Parents.

In a series of articles on adoption problems, legal, moral, and practical, involved in the adoption proceedings, with solutions, either in operation or suggested. It will tell some of the stories of the children crying "mamma" in the ward of an institution, with no one to hear but a kindly efficient but impersonal nurse. It will answer some of the questions confronting the prospective foster parents of "nobody's child."

There is the story of the Porto Rican who wanted a dark haired, dark eyed baby because it would seem more like his own. He finally took a pair of olive-skinned twins.

What is the average age of married couples asking for children to adopt? Are they wealthy, or poor? Or is it the middle class family?

Why is the little girl, even if she isn't especially pretty, so much more

in demand than her brother, handsome though he be?

These are a few of the questions answered by C. Y. Williams, superintendent of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, and by the Sisters at St. Vincent's orphanage.

What about the mortality of the baby in an institution? Does an infant need to be handled, to be cuddled? Does it thrive better if it knows that it could be picked up, even if it isn't? The mortality rate in local orphanages is surprisingly low. The children receive more scientific care there than the average mother ever gives her child. But does the institution child miss something? There are conflicting theories.

But the protection should not be all for the child, the social workers maintain. The prospective parent is entitled to the best medical and mental assurances to safeguard him, within certain limitations, when he takes a child, not his, into his home and gives it his name. Much has been done in this field recently.

What May Future Bring?

He may be the most appealing baby in the orphanage. What are the chances that he will burn barns when he is 6, steal before he is 11, and show criminal tendencies at 15?

She may smile and coo when she is 6 months old. What reassurance the foster parent that she will be mentally normal at 12?

These questions, along with a host of others, will be answered in subsequent articles.

Spring Coats and Capes for the Little Tots

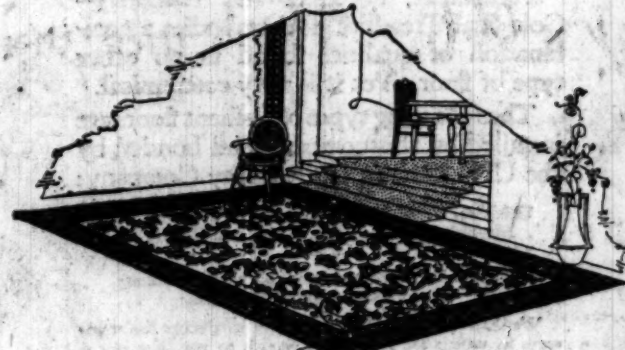
The Children's Store

- 366. Coat of imported tweed, in rose or blue, 1 and 2 years. \$10.00
- 367. Tanpolocheviot coat, sizes 1 to 6 years. \$10.00
- 368. Tan knitted cape, collar and tuxedo front of brushed wool, sizes 4 and 6 years. \$5.50
- 369. Coat of open pecca cloth, full flare and bell sleeves, sizes 1 to 4 years. \$12.75
- 370. Covert cloth coat, raglan sleeves, box plait down center of back, sizes 3 to 6 years. \$18.00
- 371. Two-piece set in sapphire or red check velour, sizes 3 to 6 years. \$22.50
- 372. Imported light blue tweed, yoke and fancy inverted plaids, sizes 1 to 4 years. \$16.50

Be Assured of Polite, Painless Service

ASTARRBEST
Randolph and Wabash

Rugs



The largest number of Rugs sold during any one day was our experience last Monday. This confirms our statement that the people of Chicago appreciate the better grades of Floor Coverings we offer at low prices.

Heaviest Royal Wilton Rugs

Closely woven from imported wool carpet yarns into patterns and colorings of unusual beauty. Priced exceptionally low for Wednesday and Thursday selling.

Size	Price	Size	Price
27x54 in.	\$8.25 to \$10.75	11½x12 ft.	\$129.50
36x63 in.	12.00 to 17.25	12x15 ft.	162.50
6x9 ft.	47.00 to 65.50	11½x15 ft.	163.00
8½x10½ ft.	67.50 to 87.50	11½x18 ft.	198.00
9x15 ft.	129.50	11½x21 ft.	237.50

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Distinctive worsted Wilton Rugs of sturdy construction in the most wanted colorings. The patterns are reproductions of Persian and Chinese motifs.

Size	Price	Size	Price
27x54 in.	\$11.75 to \$14.50	8½x10½ ft.	\$93.50 to \$123.50
36x63 in.	18.50 to 22.00	9x15 ft.	187.50
4½x7½ ft.	38.75 to 46.50	9x18 ft.	228.00
6x9 ft.	68.50 to 83.50	11½x18 ft.	206.00 to 232.00
		11½x21 ft.	\$285.00

Oriental Rugs

Our Oriental Rugs are priced on the same close basis as our Domestic Rugs.

Mosuls. Excellent pieces in a variety of true Oriental patterns and colorings make this an exceptional opportunity to secure a high grade Oriental at moderate prices.

Average size	Average size	Average size
3.4x5.0 ft.	3.0x6.5 ft.	3.4x6.5 ft.
\$35	\$45	\$55

Lilhan Rugs

In varying shades of Rose and Mulberry. The lustrousness of the high nap together with the delicacy of the skillfully woven designs fits these Rugs for use in the finest homes, yet they are priced extremely low.

Average size 3.6x4.8, \$75

O.W. Richardson & Co.
Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Phonographs
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\$29.50 \$22.50

A Rare Opportunity! Fitted Suitcases Attractively Priced

These splendid cases, at their present low prices, offer an unusual opportunity to buy Taylor made luggage of highest character.

At the right, above, is shown a cobra grain cowhide suitcase, silk moire lined, end pockets, with ten shell or amber fittings. A real bargain at \$22.50.

At the left, above, is a case of cobra grain cowhide with removable tray, equipped with ten shell or amber fittings. This is an exceptional value at \$29.50.

Immediately at the left is shown a very fine case of cowhide, rounded edges, removable tray, with twelve shell or amber fittings. A wonderful value at \$57.50.

Be Sure to See These Cases

Taylor's
28 East Randolph Street
Just West of Wabash



Many a salesman has sold a bigger order because his suit looked new—his looks inspired confidence. Dry cleaning, done the North Side way, makes suits look new.

Our tailors fix rips, tighten buttons, and insure your having a suit that's not only clean but ready to wear. Call us today.

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Telephone: Sunnyvale 4760
Residence 2410 W. Sunset 2410

ACHRINO
One Cigarette
the World Over

ACHRINO
One Cigarette
the World Over

RUSSIA WAGES WAR ON "PLAGUE OF CHILDREN"

BY DONALD DAY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

RIGA, Latvia, April 17.—In an effort

to fight "the plague of children in

Moscow," the cheka has announced

the organization of a special branch

which will be known as "the children's

cheka." All members of this new de-

partment of the dreaded soviet secret

service will be children, the oldest

members being boys and girls of 16

years of age.

Commenting upon this step, the Mos-

cow Investia, one of the official bol-

shevsk newspapers, states that the

bodies of beggar children which over-

run Moscow would be a disgrace to any

civilized country and that Russia may

be called "a country of orphans." Other Moscow papers during the last month have published many articles regarding the problem of these children, whose lives were largely saved by American relief.

It is estimated that more than 15,000 homeless orphaned children are living in the abandoned houses and cellars of Moscow today. Many attempts have been made to gather these children into soviet children homes located in the vicinity of Moscow. It was discovered that the children would not remain in these institutions but would desert, sometimes taking with them many of their new found friends.

Boys Murder and Rob.

"Russia enjoys the sad fame of hav-

ing more orphans than any other coun-

try in the world," declares the Mos-

cow Pravda. "From every portion of

Russia they flock into the cities, and

from every city they beg and steal their

way into Moscow.

"Moscow is overrun with them.

None knows how many are living in

the city at present. However, we do

know that 14 and 15 year old boys

murder and rob and bring their loot to

their mistresses, who are only 13 and

15 years old.

"The keepers of the worst dives in

Moscow have been found to be boys averaging in age from 15 to 17. Agents of the Moscow soviet investi-

gating these conditions have found

girl prostitutes 10 and 11 years old,

who practically live on vodka and co-

caine.

Breeding a Criminal Class.

"The horrible conditions are fac-

ilitating a criminal class with which

our police will have to fight in future

years. There are no criminal statis-

tics for Moscow or other Russian

cities at present, but if such statistics

were compiled the total number of

murders, disappearances without trace,

robberies and holdups would be ter-

rifying. And children are responsible

for many of these.

"The illegal drug and liquor traffic

carried on by these children is mon-

strous and as a result of its investiga-

tion the Moscow soviet has asked the

all-Russian central executive commit-

tee to take immediate measures to

combat this peril.

"The committee in turn has ordered

the extraordinary commission (the

cheka) to form a special children's

cheka to fight this class of infant

criminals."

In Petrograd the Krasna Gazette

notifies that even the homeless chil-

dren of that city migrate to Moscow. Papers published in provincial cities

through Russia also report this mi-

gratory movement.

"The streets of Moscow swarm with

little cigarette dealers, little beggars,

little pickpockets and holdupmen, as

well as little prostitutes," declares the

Moscow Investia. "This shows the de-

cline of our home life, of our education,

of the increasing unemployment and

of the general demoralization of the

people."

Soviet Powerless to Reform Kids.

The great majority of the Russian

newspapers state that the soviet gov-

ernment is powerless to reform these

conditions. They say that instead of

more children homes being opened that

many homes are being closed because

of lack of funds. Reformatories in

Russia are unknown now and there are

but few homes for defective children.

The classroom of the few schools

which are at present operating in Mos-

cow is inadequate, three separate

groups of children daily, who receive

from two to three hours' instruction.

A few fortunate children possess school

books, but even these are taken by

youthful robbers, who resell them to

parents in the market place. With

these conditions the newspapers report

that Russia's coming generation will

be a nation of degenerates."

5,000,000 Still Face Hunger.

BERLIN, April 17.—(By the Asso-

ciated Press.)—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen,

high commissioner of the league of na-

tions for Russian relief, who was in

Berlin today on his way to Geneva,

said he believed it was necessary for

the foreign relief organizations to con-

tinue their work in Russia, as from

his reports there were from 5,000,000

to 8,000,000 persons who would have

to be supplied with food until the next

harvest.

Speaking of Russia's exportation of

grain, Dr. Nansen said in his opinion

Russia's financial situation was so

critical that the government had to

permit the exportations in order to

raise money to buy vegetable seeds,

clover seed and other necessary agri-

cultural supplies, which should con-

tribute materially to the betterment

of the situation next year.



The Floors of the Leviathan

"Without question the best and most luxurious vessel in the world." Admiral Benson thus describes the reconstructed Leviathan. Her decorations rival those of the most magnificent hotel.

And the beauty of these decorations is in no small measure due to the floors of Gold-Seal Treadlite Tile furnished by Bonded Floors Company.

In all, 80,000 square feet of Gold-Seal Treadlite Tile were used—in the Winter Garden, in Corridors, Smoking Rooms and Lounges.

Permanent, beautiful and resilient—Gold-Seal Treadlite Tile embodies a combination of qualities found in no other type of floor. Yet it is very economical.

The following types of resilient floors are installed by this company and bonded by the U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Company:

Gold-Seal Resilient Linoleum and Treadlite Tile
Marbled Rubber Tile Natural Cork Tile

We also lay floor coverings of all kinds, including carpets and decorative linoleums.

We shall welcome the opportunity to discuss the many ways in which we may be of service to you, the cost of BONDED FLOORS, etc. A letter or telephone call will bring our representative.

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CLEVELAND SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

"A Surety Bond With Every Floor"

The world's fastest shave



Antiquates old shaving methods

Speed and comfort always—that's what men with tough beards expect and get from a Valet Auto-Strop Razor. Its popularity has grown by leaps and bounds. Think of a faster shave than ever—78 seconds from lather to towel—a smoother shave. Say to your dealer "Give me a Valet Auto-Strop Razor." Complete with strop and razor, \$1. Other sets up to \$25.



Valet Auto-Strop Razor
Sharpens itself



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ALL-WEATHER TOPCOATS of Crosstwist

You want an all-weather coat to be stylish; it doesn't rain very often. These Beaumals are very smart; and they'll stay that way—rain—hard wear—nothing will hurt them.

\$45

Other Topcoats of Crosstwist \$35

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

GOOD CLOTHES

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



General Motors Trucks

GMC drivers are completely satisfied truck operators for two reasons.

GMC performance is so dependable and so continuous that the operators have no fear in tackling any hauling job.

And GMC design has provided an ease of operation and the little conveniences essential to comfortable driving, usually found only on passenger cars of the highest quality.

These qualities are another way in which GMC trucks help owners to more profits.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY

Division of General Motors Corporation
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

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not only for its news but also

for its advertisements, many of

which are found only in The Tribune

RABBI, FREED BY RUSSIA, FORCED AGAIN TO TRIAL

Charged with Holding Biblical Court.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

Copyright, 1923: By The Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW, April 17.—(Tribune)

Radio.)—Chief Rabbi Schnachson, who

just completed seven months of

two year prison term, was placed

today with six other rabbis at

pena. They are charged by the

authorities with abrogating the

rights of the civil courts in that

the induced trials in accordance with

religious tradition 5,000 years old.

This event is one of a long series of

episodes between the authorities and

orthodox leaders of Hebrew faith,

most of whom are Zionists, who have

consistently opposed the communist

teachings and who have resisted the

soviet regulation of treasures of the

ewish church, similarly to the Catho-

lics.

According to the soviet authorities

the activities of Rabbi Schnachson

constituted a serious menace because

every Saturday he exhorted his con-

gregation to remain true to the

faith and threatened those who became

communists with excommunication.

He burned candles for those who

left the church as if they were dead.

Challenges Attacks on Religion.

But Rabbi Schnachson did not stop

here. Whenever the communists at-

tacked an open meeting he appear-

ed and challenged all attacks on re-

ligion. At one time, according to

evence given at his trial, Rabbi Schna-

son exclaimed:

"I defy you; you are hypocrites."

Whatever Rabbi Schnachson

preached against communism did not

concern the legal authorities, but was

a defied the laws against counter re-

volutionary activities by preaching

against the government he was sen-

tenced to jail for two years. Last week

his sentence was commuted after he

had served seven months.

ASKS CRUSADE ON SOVIETS

New York, April 17.—(Special.)—A

world-wide move against the Russian

evists in order to save civilization is

suggested by Cardinal Mercier, hierar-

ch of Belgium during the war, in

an article he has contributed to the

forthcoming issue of Columbia, official

publication of the university.

He calls for a crusade against the

soviet system, which he believes is

the greatest threat to the Christian

faith in the world.

Cardinal Mercier, who is 82 years

old, is one of the most influential

clergy in the world.

He is a member of the League of

Nations and has been a vocal

opponent of the soviet system since

its inception.

He is also a member of the

International Union of Pure and

Applied Chemistry.

He is also a member of the

Academy of Sciences of Belgium.

He is also a member of the

Academy of Medicine of Belgium.

He is also a member of the

Academy

STATE VOTERS GIVE GOVERNOR FRESH REBUKE

Small Aids Defeated Even
in Kankakee.

Gov. Small's candidacy for renomination and reelection received several severe setbacks in the Illinois municipal elections yesterday. He lost his home city of Kankakee in spite of his own personal efforts and those of a brigade of state pay roll men. He received a stinging rebuke in Aurora, where an effort was made by his allies to inject the Ku Klux Klan issue at the last moment.

Small's candidate in Decatur, Dan Dineen, was defeated by 1,500 votes. Elmer E. Elder being elected mayor.

Incidentally, the downstate cities dealt blows at the K. K. K. and Sunday blue laws.

Smothered at Aurora.

In Kankakee Ben W. Alpiner, a Democrat, was elected mayor over Small's candidate, August G. Radtke.

Aurora voters smothered Charles A. Townsend, a Small appointee in a deluge of votes for his opponent, Mayor Charles Greene. State Representative Frank McCarthy of Elgin, a Small lieutenant who sought to create the impression that Mayor Greene was a BEN W. ALPINE.

Klanman, was bitterly denounced. The Kankakee results were regarded as a repudiation by his fellow townsmen of the domination he has had over this city for the last twenty-five years.

Reform at Rock Island.

Walter A. Rosenfield, chairman of the Republican state central committee, and anti-Small, was elected mayor of Rock Island by a majority of 2,500 votes. He was a "good government" candidate, the vice situation being the chief issue. The aldermanic form of government was adopted, displacing the commission form, which has been in vogue twelve years.

DeKalb voted strongly in favor of Sunday theaters and elected J. J. Kingsley mayor.

Klan Leaves in Wanigan.

In Wanigan the Klan issue was one of the principal ones of the campaign. Leslie N. George, who was supported by the Klan, was defeated by Theodore H. Durr, the vote being: Durr, 3,739; George, 2,477; Julius V. Baiz, Robert J. Pearall, Nicholas N. Keller, and Louis J. Tenger were elected commissioners. The first two openly campaigned as members of the Klan.

At Thebes, Ill., an entire woman's ticket of four candidates was successful in the municipal election. The women candidates ran on the Citizens' ticket, while their men opponents represented the People's party.

Other Election Results.

Mayors elected in larger state cities were:

Jacksonville.....Edgar E. Crabtree
Urbana.....James Elmer Smith
Keokuk.....James H. Andrews
Hannibal.....F. D. Palmer
Hannibal.....George Babb
Pekin.....Ben G. Michael
Elmhurst.....H. B. Wernsler
Pann.....E. G. Johnson
Sterling.....Fred Bonham

**RAYDIO
GIRDLE
\$3.50**



One of the very popular girdles is American Lady "Raydio." It is new. It is just the light and dainty kind of girdle that youth must have, responding to every move as easily as a muscle—yet it holds the figure. Of fine brocade and surgical webbing.

At all popular prices

Loeber's

37 South State Street at Monroe

Formerly Gossard's
Permanent
Waving
Hair
Goods

NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL TO BE NAMED FOR DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS

As a tribute to the memory of Dr. Frank Wakely Gunsaulus, former president of the American Institute of Technology and famous clergyman, the school at 44th and Whipple streets will be named Jan. 1.

The school will have thirty-six rooms, and will be on a five-acre terraced tract. The committee's unanimous vote for the tribute was on the suggestion of Trustee Francis E. Croarkin.

Mount Vernon.....J. A. Koons
Harvey.....Mati Stebbins
De Kalb.....J. J. Kingsley
Sterling.....Sam Myer
Johanna City.....W. H. Grand
Rock Island.....W. H. Clemens
Aurora.....Walter A. Rosenfield
Kankakee.....Charles Greene
Waukegan.....Theodore H. Durr
DeKalb.....Elmer E. Elder
Moline.....Karl E. Keller
Moline.....Claude W. Sandstrom

SAFE ROBBERY OF \$2,500.

Wilmington, Del., April 17.—The safe of the Clover Dairy company was wrecked and robbed of \$2,500 early today. The police have no clue.

COLUMBIA GAVE UP ENO MILLION, BUT GOT \$2,081,085

New York, April 17.—(Special.)—The appraisal of the estate of Amos F. Eno, whose will was in litigation for about seven years, reveals that Columbia university, residuary legatee, relinquished \$1,000,000 of its share, retaining from the estate \$2,081,085. The university also released to the next of kin of Mr. Eno the contents of his residence at 52 1/2th avenue.

The litigation started a short time

after the death of Mr. Eno in October, 1915. There had been two trials of the contents, in both of which the jury voted to get aside the will on the ground that Mr. Eno was of unsound mind. One of the contestants was Gifford Pinchot, now governor of Pennsylvania, a nephew.

Mr. Eno's gross estate amounted to \$12,237,972. The net estate was valued at \$10,916,737. Included in the deduction is an item of \$509,000 for counsel fees.

MAN SHOT IN HOLDUP.

Peoria, Ill., April 17.—Albert Landon was shot through the head and seriously wounded last night when he resisted a holdup man thinking the man "was only fooling."

THE TOBEY GIFT SHOP

Wallace Nutting Furniture and Pictures



Even-Best Windsor Arm-
chair, mahogany finish.
Price, \$15

These faithful reproductions of quaint Colonial patterns adapt themselves perfectly to almost all styles of furniture, a feature that distinguishes them as ideal wedding gifts.

This furniture and a comprehensive exhibit of Wallace Nutting hand-colored pictures are among the numerous artistic articles for the household shown in the Tobey Gift Shop.

The Tobey Furniture Co.

Wabash and Washington

BODY OF CHICAGO PROMOTER'S SON FOUND ON BEACH

A body found half buried in the sand on the beach at Plymouth, Mass., last Sunday was identified yesterday as that of Edward Hill Farrington, 24 years old, of Newton Highlands, Mass., son of Wilbur E. Farrington, Chicago promoter, whose sale of stock in the Chorelec Company of America led

to action by the Illinois "blue sky" commission.

Young Farrington enlisted in the marine corps at the beginning of the war, but was transferred to the aviation service and was stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y., never getting overseas. He lived with his mother, who had separated from his father, until the time of her death in January.

It is believed he fell overboard from a Boston-New York boat and was washed ashore at Plymouth beach.

If You Wear a Redfern Corset

Have It Correctly Fitted
at Loeber's Corset Store

We specialize in Fit, and have spared no pains to give Chicago one of the most skillful fitting corps in the country. Each corsetiere is an experienced specialist. When you come here for your Redfern Corset, you may be sure it will be selected and fitted correctly. Take no chances with your corseting if you would wear today's dress styles becomingly.

We feature all the models now being advertised by the makers in Sunday's and Wednesday's Tribune.

Loeber's

Formerly Gossard Shop

37 South State Street—At Monroe

Chicago's Corset Corner



The KIMBALL
Bijou Grand is
specially designed
for the home or
apartment of
limited space

Truly, An Exceptional Value—

**KIMBALL
BIJOU GRAND**

Now \$885 Easy Terms

Ask for Style 50

THE demand for Grands—the favorite instrument of pianodom—is increasing day by day. And especially in favor is the matchless little KIMBALL Bijou Grand. Built on charming architectural lines, it is indeed a masterpiece in tone production, possessing a quality and volume of tone equaled only by the larger grands. Let us give you a demonstration of this wonderful instrument TODAY.

Sold under the KIMBALL
ONE-PRICE POLICY
Reasonable terms, if desired.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

(Chicago—Established 1897)
306 S. Wabash Ave. (Kimball Bldg.)

Branch Store: 3800-W. Roosevelt Road

Grand Pianos and Upright Pianos and Player Pianos,
Reproducing Pianos, Pipe Organs, Phonographs
and Music Rolls. Distributors of Okeh Records.

De Luxe Trains: Extra Service—But No Excess Fare

Three De Luxe trains a day to Milwaukee—with no stops between Church Street, Evanston, and Kenosha.

The Badger Limited

leaves 63rd and Dorchester, Chicago, at 6:45 a. m., Adams and Wabash at 7:15 a. m., and carries a diner on which you may breakfast comfortably.

The Interstate Limited

on which you may spend part of your time over a good dinner, leaves 63rd and Dorchester at 4:16 p. m., Adams and Wabash at 4:45 p. m.

The Eastern Limited

leaves Adams and Wabash at 9:58 a. m. and carries a buffet parlor car.

Regular limited trains leave Adams and Wabash every hour on the hour from 5 a. m. to midnight, operating from 63rd and Dorchester.

Baggage checked from your hotel or residence in Chicago to final destination in Milwaukee without rechecking.

**Chicago North Shore
& Milwaukee R. R.**



Downtown Ticket Office: 209 So. Wabash Avenue
Telephone Harrison 6478

Subscribe for The Tribune

A Great Selling at Taylor's FROCKS & GOWNS \$65

Ordinarily selling from \$95 to \$125

A real dress event on the Avenue—one that will make the Avenue's Store for Women known throughout the city as famous for frocks. Every frock is distinctive, of such beauty and smartness as to startle even those used to Taylor value-giving. Included are daytime frocks, afternoon frocks, street frocks and evening gowns. All the new materials are represented. Several hundred dresses at this price.

W. H. TAYLOR, Inc.

ON THE AVENUE BETWEEN MADISON AND MONROE

IRISH CAPTURE EX-CHICAGOAN WHO LED REBELS

Dan Breen Surrenders
Without Battle.

BY THOMAS RYAN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
DUBLIN, April 17.—Dan Breen, republican leader and formerly of Chicago, was captured today in the Glen of Asherlow. Breen, with a number of comrades, was found in a dugout which contained arms. The group surrendered without firing a shot.

This adds another capture to the bag of Gen. Frost, who learned how to soldier at Camp Grant and who served in France as an officer in the American army, as Asherlow is in his command. The former American officer's capture now include Liam Deasy, Con Moloney, Liam Lynch, and Austin Stack, all important republican leaders.

Breen fought against the British in the Irish war. When the peace treaty was signed he was between the two factions and afterwards returned to his old haunts in South Tipperary, where he declared against the treaty.

Expect Wholesale Surrenders.
Breen's capture did not occasion much surprise in circles acquainted with the recent republican conference, as he was known to be an ardent worker for peace. His capture was considered one of the last stages before the collapse of the republicans.

A man in close touch with both sides declares that he expects the unconditional surrender of large bodies this week. Many of the rank and file have offered to capitulate if their names are not published, while the leaders still hope to obtain some slight concession to save the faces of the republicans.

The conference of republican leaders, which was held in Dublin before Mr. Lynch's death, voted seven to one for peace.

Appeal for Hungry Strikers.
Labor and independent members of the Daily Eireann who spoke today on behalf of the hunger strikers did not receive encouraging replies from the government. They appealed especially on behalf of Dr. Murphy, who recently represented the republican cause at Rome and who has been on a strike since March 21. Nell Ryan and Miss O'Neill struck on the same day. Miss Costello on March 27, Mrs. O'Callaghan and Mary MacSwiney on Thursday, and Maude Gonna McBride on April 11.

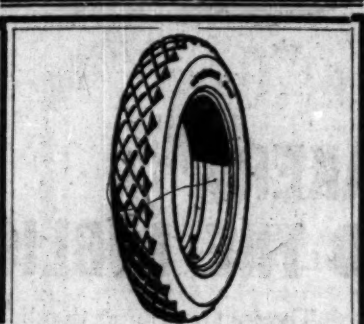
The deputies asked for Dr. Murphy's release as a special act of clemency, "as the struggle is nearing a close and the government can afford to be generous." President Cosgrave replied that women, such as the prisoners named, have prolonged the war, causing great damage to life and property.

Fears Russian Blow



(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
VIENNA, April 17.—Dispatches from Bucharest to the Reichspost, a Viennese governmental paper, say the Rumanian government is prepared for war to break out in Bessarabia with the soviets at any time, although action is not expected before July 1. News received from the Rumanian frontier state that three Russian cavalry divisions, commanded by Gen. Hudobutjak, are concentrated across the Dniester. The Rumanian minister of war has suspended all furloughs for officers and men until Oct. 1.

ROBBERS' LOOT IS \$14,000.
Crystal Lake, Ill., April 17.—(Special.)—Loot of \$14,000 was obtained by three bandits who entered the postoffice, a grant elevator office and a general store here last night.



YOU can get a tire that's called a pneumatic—probably has air in it, too—and maybe buy it pretty cheap. But you shouldn't expect from it the long economical, trouble-free mileage you are sure to get from a Goodyear Cord Truck Tire.

It is one of the complete lines of Goodyear All-Weather Tread Truck Tires we sell. All-Weather Tire & Supply Co., 150 W. 35th St., Eastman, Ross & Co., 115 N. Laramie Ave., Goodyear Truck Tire Sales, 1127 W. Adams St., C. J. Holdrege & Co., 238 E. Illinois St., Ogden Motor & Supply Co., 3524 Ogden Ave., System Tire & Spring Co., 922 E. 12th St.

GOOD YEAR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

RETAILERS · WHOLESALERS · MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

TONIGHT the Concert of the Marshall Field & Company Choral Society takes place in Orchestra Hall. Elgar's oratorio, "The Dream of Gerontius," will be presented, with the assistance of Paul Althouse, Cyrena Van Gordon, Arthur Middleton, the Chicago Madrigal Club, Allen W. Bogen, and seventy members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Part of the program will be broadcasted through radio station KYW.

Special Values in Tub Silk Petticoats

SATIN striped colored tub silk Petticoats have embroidered scalloped edge or hemstitched hem and may be had in navy, purple, emerald, Copen, cherry red and black. A fortunate purchase makes it possible to offer these Petticoats at \$2.95, a very low price for the quality.

White tub silk Petticoats with double panels front and back and scalloped edge or hemstitched hem are specially priced, \$2.95.

Fifth Floor, South, State

Many Pleats Indicate Spring Skirt Tendencies

ONE of the many charms of prevailing pleated skirts is their smartness with separate jackets and sweaters, light or dark, as well as the becoming way in which they adapt themselves to the long-waisted over-blouses.



A finely pleated skirt of wool Canton-crepe is especially serviceable as it is non-crushable. It is in all the new colors for Spring, also black, white and navy; \$12.50.

The pleated figured crepe de Chine, cool and comfortable, is \$14.75.

Women's Skirts,
Sixth Floor, South, State



Kid Mousquetaire Gloves, Unusually Priced at \$1.65

THESE Gloves are of a fine quality real kid and are carefully made in the 8-button length mousquetaire style that is so popular this season.

In shades of mode, beaver and brown these Gloves at this price are an exceptional offering.

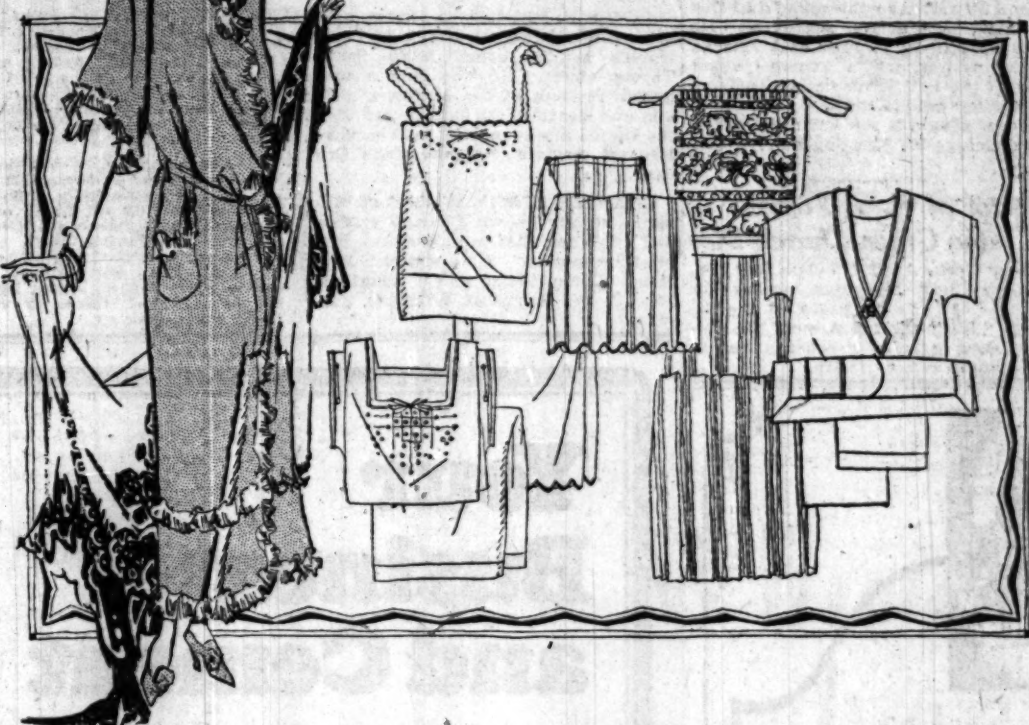
First Floor, South, State

Boudoir Coats, Charming and Practical, Low Priced

AN attractive satin coat in all new shades—soft and dainty enough to delight any feminine heart—is sketched at the left. An exceptional value at \$12.75.

A taffeta Boudoir Coat, trimmed with plaited ruffles is of fresh appearance and very becoming. In tangerine, cherry, turquoise, orchid, pink, Copen, black and navy; special, \$15.75.

Fifth Floor, South, State



Values in Dainty Undergarments

Four Models Sketched are Attractively Priced

PLEATED crepe de Chine Princess Slips with vestees of embroidered net and filet lace, \$16.75. French hand-made Princess Slips, double to the hips, are scalloped at the bottom and are trimmed with hand embroidery, unusual values at \$4.95.

Radium silk Pajamas with a V neck; peach and flesh; \$8.95. A Pajama in striped radium, pongee or satin, \$8.95.

Porto Rico Gowns attractively embroidered in many designs, \$1.95.

Among other Princess Slips of Especial Interest are the Following:

Hand-made shadow proof Princess Slips, trimmed with filet edge, \$2.95. Satin Slips, shadow proof, plainly tailored, \$5.95; with edging of wide band of filet lace, \$7.95. Pleated crepe de Chine Slips, in all street shades, white and flesh, are \$8.95.

Fifth Floor, South, State

Many Unusual Values Featured in The April Selling of Corsets

IN our April Selling you will find models of Corsets and Brassieres which you are accustomed to wearing. Furthermore, they have been purchased especially for this Selling, and the materials are unusually handsome.

Models Sketched are Excellent Values

On top figure, a topless Girdle of pink satin without lacing; elastic at the center back and at the waistline, \$9.50.

The middle figure shows a topless Corset of pink broche made with the long skirt sufficiently boned for support below the waist and with elastic gore to prevent "riding"; \$10.

A Corset of pink novelty cloth is boned at the back and over abdomen to support figure and has a wide section of elastic over the hip. Exceptional, \$3.25.

A satin striped Brassiere boned to suppress diaphragm, with elastic band at the waistline to prevent riding over the top of corsets and girdles is also shown; \$3.50.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Every Proper Weight and Kind of Underwear For Spring

YOU may change from Winter weight Underwear to that of lighter weight for Spring and Summer—and still you may wear Athena, the tailored-to-fit, surpassingly comfortable Underwear. For Athena is in every weight for every season.

Assortments are complete in the lighter weights—all styles for Spring and Summer.

ATHENA Underwear is in Every Weight for Every Season

Union Suits, cotton, lisle or mercerized yarn; built-up or bodice top, tight knee, crocheted or band-finished; \$1 to \$2.25.

Separate Garments in fine cotton or lisle—Vests and Drawers, \$1 to \$1.25 each.

Athletic Union Suits Especially Comfortable for Sports

In basket weave and fancy voile, but-tonless, bodice style; flesh and white; \$1.25.

stripe voile, same styles; \$1.95. Other desirable Summer fabrics, including linen and silk; priced \$3.95 to \$6.95.

Jersey Silk Underwear

Two-piece Sets, embroidered in colors, cross-stitch design; flesh and peach; Vests, \$2.95, Step-ins, \$3.95.

Vests, bodice top, self-material straps; flesh, \$1.65. Sports Bloomers, street shades; \$4.95.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash



Numerous styles from which to choose—large, small drooping, turned abruptly, and others. An assortment of Spring color-contrast selections, including sand, brown, cocoa, deer, also black.

Trimmings simple, and elaborate, in complete assortments—coque feathers, ostrich quills, ribbon cabochons; floral wreaths and clusters of roses; flowers of all kinds. Our trimming service renders expert assistance without charge.

Ready-to-Trim Hats in Smart Shapes, Special, \$5 and \$6

THE excellent quality of Milan hemp and timbo in these Hats classifies them amongst Hats of first quality, of superior workmanship, and in smart styles that adapt themselves readily to various manners of trimming.

These prices are special—lower than usual owing to a large purchase. Hence, the values are exceptionally worth-while; for even a slight amount of trimming transforms the untrimmed shape into a smart, complete Hat.

Untrimmed Millinery, Fifth Floor, Middle, State

A Special Selling of Practical Apron Dresses, \$1.85

ILLUSTRATED below are but four of the innumerable styles in attractive Apron Dresses offered in this Selling. This price is extremely low considering the fine materials and unusually careful workmanship.

Materials include checked voile, checked gingham, and the finest percales—materials which will stand repeated laundering and render satisfactory service.

They are daintily trimmed in white organdie, rickrack, narrow ruffles, applique, and in innumerable other attractive ways that add to their freshness.

Some models may be had in extra sizes at the same price.



Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Hand-embroidered Twill Suit of Becoming Lines

Attractively Priced
at \$85

Of trim lines that are emphasized by the smooth material is a Suit which, at this low price, would be more than excellent investment for the wear you would derive from it. Its simplicity fits it for street and general wear, while the hand-embroidery makes it appropriate for dressier occasions.

The Long Coat Which Many Women Are Seeking

The advantage of a coat of this length is that it is becoming to both large and small figures. Its side fastening, too, is smart. In navy and tan; \$85.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State

All cleaning and repairing of furs, alterations, recuts and special orders are being executed now, and for a limited period, at specially reduced prices.

Fur Sections, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

TOP HEAVY!

Four of New York's largest woolen jobbers got caught—their stocks were top heavy! They had to unload, and we had the cash. The "wink" of this great one-half off, 3-day sale.

3-Day Sale Made to Measure SUITS

Save easily \$20 during this sale! The finest imported and domestic woolsens now offered at 50 cents on the dollar. Fine clear finish worsteds in beautiful blues, browns, light grays in fancy mixtures, checks, plaids and pencil stripes. Every bolt sacrificed during this 3-day cash purchase sale. Come now—see our windows—ask for samples!



Made to measure in any style—conservative, jazz, dance, dream coats at no extra charge. No ready made.

24

Don't buy ready made! See our fine woolsens first.

29

Made to measure in any style—conservative, jazz, dance, dream coats at no extra charge. No ready made.

34

We buy and sell more woolsens than all loop tailors combined.

Open evenings until 8—Saturday evenings until 5.

SELLERS BROS
TAILORS SINCE 1884
31-39 W. Jackson
Near Ken. 3000

1025 W. 10th, Near Ken. 3000

Everything; "Suppose you pay

BISHOP TUTTLE DES; BATTLED DEATH 7 WEEKS

Was Patriarch of Anglican
Church in Service.

St. Louis, Mo., April 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Rt. Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, and oldest Anglican bishop in point of service in the world, died at his home here this afternoon. He was 84 years old.

Telling of the bells at Christ church cathedral, the seat of the Missouri diocese of the church, was begun as soon as news of the churchman's death was received.

Death came at 2:30 p. m. Bishop Tuttle had been ill since Feb. 28, when he suffered an attack of grippe. Hope for his recovery was abandoned two weeks later, and the vitality he had shown in remaining alive after that time has been ascribed to attending physicians.

Coadjutor Bishop Frederick Foote Johnson becomes, by automatic process, the bishop of Missouri.

No Funeral Service.

The funeral of Bishop Tuttle will be at 2 p. m. Friday. The body will lie in state at the cathedral in the forenoon. There will be no sermon and only simple hymns, it was announced at the deceased churchman's request.

Bishop Tuttle was born in Windham, Green county, N. Y., Jan. 26, 1837. When 30 years of age he became rector of the Episcopal church in the town of Idaho, and his picturesque career in the west first brought him into national prominence.

Dr. George M. Tuttle and Arthur Tuttle, a mining engineer in Mexico, are the surviving sons of the bishop. Mrs. Tuttle died in 1899. Her sisters, Mrs. Sarah White and Mrs. G. D. B. Miller, the latter being the widow of St. Louis clergyman, have been in charge of the bishop's home in recent years.

Bishop Garrett to Precede.

New York, April 17.—The Rt. Rev. Alexander Garrett, D. D., bishop of Dallas, Tex., oldest living bishop, will succeed Bishop Tuttle as presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States. It was stated at the office of the national council. He will hold office until 1925, when the next general convention of the church will elect a successor, who automatically will become president of the national council, a post now held by Bishop Geiler. Bishop Garrett entered the American church through the Church of England. He was born in Ballinacorney, County Sligo, Ireland, Nov. 4, 1832.

**HULBERT WIDOW
IS LEFT ENTIRE
\$200,000 ESTATE**

Property valued at \$200,000 is included in the estate of Edmund D. Hulbert, president of the Merchants Loan and Trust company, whose will was filed for probate yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Frederick E. Holt. His widow, Mrs. Emily S. Hulbert, of 131 East Walton place, is named as the sole beneficiary to the estate.

Mr. Hulbert died from influenza on March 29, a fortnight before he was to have become the president of the merger of the Merchants Loan and Trust company, Illinois Trust and Savings bank, and the Corn Exchange National bank of Chicago, a banking combination with \$45,000,000 in capital and more than \$300,000,000 in deposits.

The presidency has now been given to John J. Mitchell.

Mr. Hulbert was known as one of the foremost financiers in the United States and during the first administration of President Wilson was offered the portfolio of secretary of the treasury, which he declined.

**Former Governor Warner
of Michigan Dies in South**

Orlando, Fla., April 17.—Fred M. Warner, former governor and national Republican committeeman of Michigan, died here this morning following an illness of some duration. Mr. Warner came to Orlando this winter.

The body will be shipped to Farmington, Mich., today, where interment will be made.

Mr. Warner served three terms as governor of Michigan, from 1905 to 1911. He is survived by his widow, two sons, and two daughters.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

EDWARD WESLEY CO.
Cincinnati, Ohio

KIN DISSIPATING 3 LITTLE HEIRS' LEGACY, CHARGE

Receiver Sought for
Simpson Million.

While three children, through their guardian, fight for a legacy in the \$1,000,000 estate of their grandfather, Robert W. Simpson of Evanston, relatives are dissipating the property, according to a petition for the appointment of a receiver which was filed in the Circuit court yesterday by the Foreman Bros. Banking company.

Under the will the late coal and ice dealer directed the payment of three-quarters of his estate to his grand-children, Robert, Charles, and Genevieve, 11, 13, and 7 year olds, respectively.

Will Causes Long Battle.

The will was returned probate by Judge Henry Horner after witnesses attacked the sanity of the aged man at the time the will was made, and the estate was turned over to five sons of the children, who under the will were limited to participation in only one-quarter of the property.

An appeal from the ruling of the probate court resulted in a reversal of Judge Horner's decision by Judge Frank Johnson Jr. and confirmation of the children's right to a major portion.

Legal technicalities caused the Supreme court to reverse the later ruling and remand the case for a new trial, which again was favorable to the children.

Another appeal to the Supreme court was filed by the sons, Mrs. Eureka Bell Anderson, 735 South boulevard, Evanston; Mrs. Mary Ellen Anderson, Lake Forest; Mrs. Florence Emma Puhman, Wilmette; Mrs. Mary Leffingwell, Evanston; and Mrs. Charles G. Simpson, Kenosha.

The three children live with their mother, Mrs. Jennie Simpson, a widow, at 515 Grove avenue, Evanston.

OBITUARY. FUNERAL TODAY OF DR. C. S. CASE, NOTED DENTIST

Funeral services for Dr. Calvin S. Case, prominent Chicago dentist who died Monday night when a relapse followed an operation performed several weeks ago, will be held from his home in Kenilworth this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Case was born in Jackson, Mich., in 1858. He was graduated from the Ohio Dental college in Cincinnati, O., and from the medical school of the University of Michigan and from 1871 to 1883 was engaged in active practice of dentistry in Jackson. In 1884 he came to Chicago and specialized in orthodontic and orthopedic surgery, being the pioneer in these branches.

Dr. Case is survived by his widow and a son, Dr. Carl B. Case, and a daughter, Mrs. John Laid.

**W. J. Murphy, Former
Chicagoan, Dies at 84**

Phoenix, Ariz., April 17.—W. J. Murphy, former resident of Chicago, adjutant of the 11th Illinois light artillery in the civil war and thereafter a Santa Fe railway contractor, died this morning here at the age of 84. He was the founder of the Great Arizona Canal system which irrigates about half of the Salt River valley, and was a pioneer orange grower. Surviving are the widow, a son and a daughter, Mrs. George W. Kretzinger Jr. of Chicago.

**Pastor of N. Y. Famous
Gretina Green Church Dies**

New York, April 17.—The Rev. Dr. George Clark Houghton, pastor for the last twenty-six years of the famous "Little Church Around the Corner," died suddenly of heart disease in the church rectory today.

OBITUARY. Capt. Richard B. Higgins Dies of Injuries in West

Los Angeles, Cal., April 17.—(Special.)—Capt. Richard Barton Higgins, said to be one of the oldest Masons in Illinois and one of the best known government employes, having been connected with the offices of the collector of the port of Chicago and the United States appraiser's stores, died here yesterday of injuries suffered in a street car accident. He was born Oct. 17, 1832, and lived the greater part of his life in Chicago. He is survived by a grandson, T. A. Ecken, of Los Angeles.

**F. A. Murray, Authority on
Financial Affairs, Is Dead**

F. A. Murray, for eighteen years in charge of the Chicago office of the Wall Street Journal and formerly managing editor of that publication, died Thursday of pneumonia at Stuart, Fla. He was an expert on financial and transportation problems and in intimate touch with many of the leading business men of Chicago and New York. Mr. Murray was with his husband when he died. There are no children. Burial will take place at Stuart.

JAMES H. PHELAN, a former west side pioneer, died yesterday of heart trouble at his home, 10640 South Throop street. He was long a well known resident of the southwest side and was identified for many years with the United States railway mail service. Funeral services will take place Friday.

CHARLES EDWIN WELLS of Wilmette, widely known Chicago printer and publisher, died at Augustana hospital yesterday. His widow, Mrs. Helen Kester Wells, and a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Moody of Wilmette, survive.

DEATH NOTICES IN MEMORIAM

OMO—Joseph M. Omo. In loving memory of my dear husband, father and grandfather, who departed this life at his home, 1512 S. Dearborn, at 10:30 a. m. today, April 15, 1923. His wife and family.

TRAVIS—Frederick C. Travis. In fond memory of my dear husband and father who passed away on our day today, April 15, 1923. His wife and family.

ALLEN—Jeanne E. Allen, nee Conroy, wife of the late George Allen, fond mother of Joseph, Philip, Edward, John Allen, and Mrs. Mary O'Connell, member of St. Odessa church No. 25, W. C. C. F. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 9 a. m. from residence, 8011 Aberdeen, to St. Sabina church. Burial at Mount Olivet. For reservation call Stewart 9001.

BRAN—Joseph P. Bran. See Brian notice.

BRIN—Joseph P. Brin. See Brian notice.

BRINKMAN—John Henry Brinkman, April 15, beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Schaffner), father of Mrs. Mabel Reed, 85 Schaffner, and George Brinkman, brother of Amelia Brinkman. Funeral from late residence, 4130 W. Madison, at 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn cemetery.

CLARK—Edward Clark, 2221 South Shore-drive, April 16, 1923, beloved husband of Carrie M. nee Scott, father of Edward S. Hazel L. and Albert L. Clark. Remains at residence until Friday a. m. Funeral services at chapel, 634 and Harvard, Friday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood cemetery.

COUNIHAN—Edward B. Counihan, beloved husband of May, nee Loefering, and son of John C. and Minnie A. Counihan, brother of Mrs. Alice Marek, Arthur, and Roy Counihan. Member of America lodge, A. F. A. M., and Printing Pressmen's Union No. 3. Funeral from late residence, 1831 Nelson-st., Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood cemetery.

COZZI—Alessandro Cozzi, beloved husband of Maria, fond father of Michael, Mrs. Julia La Carra, Josephine, Emily, Anthony, Carmen, and Helen, beloved brother of Alfonso, Mrs. Filomena, Onesto, and Mrs. Arcangelo Pisoni. Funeral Friday, April 20, at 10 a. m. from her late residence, 1067 Belmont, to St. Andrew's church, and thence to Mount Carmel cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

GARR—John H. Carr, associate western general agent of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., at Alton, Ill., aged 54. Funeral at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Grace church, Hinsdale. Chicago friends leave on the 1:30 Burlington train.

DOWLING—Ethel Dowling, April 16, beloved wife of Thomas Dowling, sister of Mrs. Mary Leffingwell. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 2721 W. Congress-st., to Sacred Heart church. Autos to Mount Carmel.

DWYER—Miss Dwyer, nee McKenna, beloved mother of Gertrude and Loretta. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 2721 W. Congress-st., to Sacred Heart church. Autos to Mount Carmel.

FIELD—Helen Leiford Field, April 17, wife of Charles B. Field, Evanston. Notice of funeral later. Coldwater, Mich. papers please copy.

FRANK—Charles Frank, April 15, 1923, aged 54 years; husband of Mrs. M. Frank, nee Landmark, 422 A. P. & A. M. Oriental Consistory, Methodist Church, 1000 S. Dearborn, and Veterans Corps, First Infantry, Illinois N. G. M. Funeral services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at Resurrection church, 1000 S. Dearborn.

GAY—Lewis L. Gay, April 17, 1923, aged 60 years; of 5700 W. Race-av., husband of Mary I. Gay, father of Bessie E. Bessie, Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Oak Ridge.

HELMER—Henrietta Robert Helmer, wife of the late Joseph W. Helmer, at her residence, 4346 Berkeley-av. Tuesday morning, April 17. Funeral services Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Burial place.

JOHN—John John, April 15, 1923, beloved husband of the late Amelia, nee Pitt, father of Charles H. Funeral from his late residence, 1021 S. Kensington, Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

KILLEN—Patrick Killen, beloved husband of the late Ann, nee Higgins, father of Mrs. John P. Killen, Mrs. John P. Killen, and Mrs. John P. Killen. Funeral Friday, April 20, at 10 a. m. from late residence, 653 N. Drake-av., to Our Lady of the Angels church, where solemn requiem mass 9:30 a. m. Interment, Resurrection cemetery.

LEVY—Sarah Rosefield Levy, beloved wife of the late Harry Levy, nee Rosefield, mother of Mrs. Madeline Levy, nee Rosefield, and Mrs. Madeline Levy, nee Rosefield. Funeral Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

LILIENTHAL—Joseph Lilienthal, nee 40, brother of Victor Lilienthal of Chicago, member of Apollo lodge 645 A. F. & A. M., of Resurrection cemetery. See this notice in the former residence, 4637 Madison-st., Resurrection cemetery. See this notice in the former residence, 4637 Madison-st., Resurrection cemetery.

McCONNELL—John McConnell, April 17, beloved husband of Anna McConnell, nee McConnell, father of Mrs. Margaret Reardon and Mrs. Margaret Reardon. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

MESSER—Charles H. Messer, beloved son of Nathan and Anna Messer, fond brother of Mrs. Nathan Messer, nee Messer, and Mrs. Nathan Messer, nee Messer. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

MORRIS—Annie Morris, nee Burns, beloved wife of the late William Morris, nee Burns, and mother of Mrs. William Morris, nee Burns, and Mrs. William Morris, nee Burns. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

PLACIN—Caroline Placin, nee 74 years, beloved wife of the late William Placin, nee Placin, and mother of Mrs. William Placin, nee Placin, and Mrs. William Placin, nee Placin. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

POLLY—Thomas Polly, 625 S. Ashland, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Polly, nee Polly, and mother of Mrs. William Polly, nee Polly, and Mrs. William Polly, nee Polly. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

PRECE—Martha Helen Prece, beloved wife of the late Thomas Prece, nee Prece, and mother of Mrs. William Prece, nee Prece, and Mrs. William Prece, nee Prece. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

REGAN—Annie Regan, nee Regan, beloved wife of the late William Regan, nee Regan, and mother of Mrs. William Regan, nee Regan, and Mrs. William Regan, nee Regan. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

SCHWABER—Mrs. Rose Schwaber, nee Rose, beloved wife of the late William Schwaber, nee Schwaber, and mother of Mrs. William Schwaber, nee Schwaber, and Mrs. William Schwaber, nee Schwaber. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

WELLS—Charles Edwin Wells, 84 years, April 17, husband of Helen Kester, father of Mrs. C. W. Wells, nee Kester, and Mrs. C. W. Wells, nee Kester. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

WILLIAMS—Alice Jean Williams, April 17, aged 5 years, daughter of Emma and the late John M. Williams, sister of Meredith. Funeral from late residence, 2702 W. Harrison-st., Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Ridge.

WOLFF—Eva Wolff (nee Eisenbach), April 15, aged 90 years, beloved wife of the late Meyer Wolff, nee Eisenbach, and mother of Mrs. Meyer Wolff, nee Eisenbach, and Mrs. Meyer Wolff, nee Eisenbach. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

YOUNG—Mrs. Beatrice Head and daughter Fern, wish to express their gratitude for the sympathy and kindness shown them by their friends in their late bereavement, and especially to thank Wilson-Jones Lewis and company, Resurrection cemetery, for the beautiful floral tributes.

CARD OF THANKS.

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY.

Over \$200,000 Capital Funds in Trust.

1,000 Burial Places, 100 to 1,000 ft. from the city.

Telephone Dev. 0190.

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G. H. JORDAN & CO.

Funeral directors in Chicago 60 years.

161 N. Michigan-av., 612 Davis-st., Evanston.

MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS HALF PRICE—OPEN DAILY.

1000 S. Dearborn, 1000 S. Dearborn.

Special Magnolia Wreath.

With a cluster of fresh flowers.

20 inches in diameter.

A. Lange.

FLORISTS—DECORATORS.

1000 S. Dearborn, 1000 S. Dearborn.

DEATH NOTICES

POREL—Fanny Porel, beloved wife of the late John Porel, mother of Dr. Leo Porel and Emanuel Porel, Mrs. P. Porel, nee Porel, and Mrs. P. Porel, nee Porel. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 935 E. 47th-st., to Resurrection cemetery.

PRINCE—Charles Prince, April 15, 1923, aged 54 years; husband of Mrs. M. Prince, nee Landmark, 422 A. P. & A. M. Oriental Consistory, Methodist Church, 1000 S. Dearborn, and Veterans Corps, First Infantry, Illinois N. G. M. Funeral services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at Resurrection church, 1000 S. Dearborn.

GAY—Lewis L. Gay, April 17, 1923, aged 60 years; of 5700 W. Race-av., husband of Mary I. Gay, father of Bessie E. Bessie, Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Oak Ridge.

HELMER—Henrietta Robert Helmer, wife of the late Joseph W. Helmer, at her residence, 4346 Berkeley-av. Tuesday morning, April 17. Funeral services Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Burial place.

JOHN—John John, April 15, 1923, beloved husband of the late Amelia, nee Pitt, father of Charles H. Funeral from his late residence, 1021 S. Kensington, Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

KILLEN—Patrick Killen, beloved husband of the late Ann, nee Higgins, father of Mrs. John P. Killen, Mrs. John P. Killen, and Mrs. John P. Killen. Funeral Friday, April 20, at 10 a. m. from late residence, 653 N. Drake-av., to Our Lady of the Angels church, where solemn requiem mass 9:30 a. m. Interment, Resurrection cemetery.

LEVY—Sarah Rosefield Levy, beloved wife of the late Harry Levy, nee Rosefield, mother of Mrs. Madeline Levy, nee Rosefield, and Mrs. Madeline Levy, nee Rosefield. Funeral Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

LILIENTHAL—Joseph Lilienthal, nee 40, brother of Victor Lilienthal of Chicago, member of Apollo lodge 645 A. F. & A. M., of Resurrection cemetery. See this notice in the former residence, 4637 Madison-st., Resurrection cemetery. See this notice in the former residence, 4637 Madison-st., Resurrection cemetery.

McCONNELL—John McConnell, April 17, beloved husband of Anna McConnell, nee McConnell, father of Mrs. Margaret Reardon and Mrs. Margaret Reardon. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

MESSER—Charles H. Messer, beloved son of Nathan and Anna Messer, fond brother of Mrs. Nathan Messer, nee Messer, and Mrs. Nathan Messer, nee Messer. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

MORRIS—Annie Morris, nee Burns, beloved wife of the late William Morris, nee Burns, and mother of Mrs. William Morris, nee Burns, and Mrs. William Morris, nee Burns. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

PLACIN—Caroline Placin, nee 74 years, beloved wife of the late William Placin, nee Placin, and mother of Mrs. William Placin, nee Placin, and Mrs. William Placin, nee Placin. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

POLLY—Thomas Polly, 625 S. Ashland, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Polly, nee Polly, and mother of Mrs. William Polly, nee Polly, and Mrs. William Polly, nee Polly. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

PRECE—Martha Helen Prece, beloved wife of the late Thomas Prece, nee Prece, and mother of Mrs. William Prece, nee Prece, and Mrs. William Prece, nee Prece. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

REGAN—Annie Regan, nee Regan, beloved wife of the late William Regan, nee Regan, and mother of Mrs. William Regan, nee Regan, and Mrs. William Regan, nee Regan. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

SCHWABER—Mrs. Rose Schwaber, nee Rose, beloved wife of the late William Schwaber, nee Schwaber, and mother of Mrs. William Schwaber, nee Schwaber, and Mrs. William Schwaber, nee Schwaber. Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1435 North Peoria, to Immaculate Conception church, Resurrection cemetery.

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CATHOLICS QUIT MUSSOLINI, BUT MAY BACK DOWN

Ask Resignations Be Held Up Until Friday.

BY V. DE SANTO.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)
ROME, April 17.—[Tribune Radio.]—The four Catholic cabinet members whom Premier Mussolini called together for a special meeting today, were unable to give the Fascist chief a satisfactory answer as to their allegiance and were compelled to offer their resignation. Without losing time with introductory remarks the premier said:
"I thank you, gentlemen, for the loyal and helpful cooperation which you have given the government to date, but in view of the resolution passed by your party at Turin I release you from any bonds to me or my government, and I give you complete liberty to act according to your desires."
Sig. Mussolini then proceeded to criticize the attitude taken by the Catholic party, asserting that he was not willing to compromise on any point raised or that might be raised by any political party which would interfere with the Fascist program for the spiritual and economic reconstruction of the nation.
Holds Up Action Until Friday.
Minister of Labor Cavasconi and Under Secretaries of State Vassallo, Milani, and Gronchi requested the premier to give them time before asking them to answer his question. They said they were willing to cooperate without a reservation of any sort until Friday, April 20, when the Catholic parliamentary group will hold a special meeting to prepare an answer in a definite manner.
Sig. Mussolini accepted the proposal. In the meantime the ministers in accordance with Sig. Mussolini's wish offered their resignation which the pre-

mier reserved the right to accept or reject in accordance with a definite answer to be given them after their meeting of April 20.
Newspapers and politicians here do not call this a ministerial crisis, but merely a ministerial incident. It is remarked that before the advent of the Fascist a much less important incident would have caused a real crisis. It is reported that Sig. Mussolini is considering the abolishment of the ministry of labor and also the better secretariats held by the Catholics as he considers them unnecessary, thus realizing a great saving.

Fight for Grip on Labor.
The constant friction between the Fascist and the Catholic party originates from the fact that the latter wants to hold the ground conquered in the field of organized labor.
Before the Fascist began taking in labor organizations, the Catholics had organized throughout the country "ccs operative bianche" groups. These white cooperatives, or guilds, were supposed to counteract the Red, or Socialist organizations. However, they differed only in the smallest degree from the Socialist conception. They did not preach revolt, but they upheld the rights of workmen as a class whose interests were in conflict with capitalists. They did not aim at the destruction of nationalism, but they favored internationalism based on the Christian brotherhood of men.

HAIR OFTEN RUINED BY CARELESS WASHING

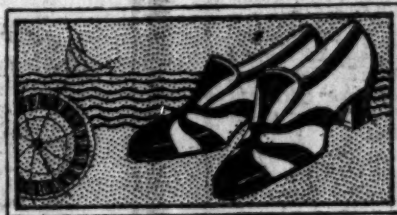
Soap should be used very carefully. If you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.
The best thing for steady use is Mulford's Coconut Oil Shampoo (which is pure and graceful), and is better than anything else you can use.
Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulford's in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulford's in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.
You can get Mulford's Coconut Oil Shampoo at any pharmacy, it is very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you the real Mulford's.
R. L. WATKINS CO., Cleveland, O.

RAIL MEN EYE STEEL MILL AND PACKER RAISES

Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, and Express and Station Employees, with a membership of about 200,000, is about to ask a return to the scale in effect prior to the reduction of July 1, 1921. This would be something more than \$75,000,000, it is estimated.
Indications are that other unions representing the 2,000,000 railway workers of the country will, before the summer is over, ask the United States railroad labor board for similar increases.

Seemingly support of this prediction is found in the announcement that the steel and meat packing industries, in preparing to launch a general drive for wage increases, according to some reports.

There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for every occasion.



A Foster Sports Colonial

An effective production for day wear—in grey buckskin with black calf trimmings or in fawn buckskin with trimmings of brown calf.

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY

115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
and The Foster Drake Hotel Shop

John Ruskin Cigars
Standard 8c cigar at box of 50 for \$2.39
Main Floor.

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann
THE FAIR
Service—Quality—Price
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

El Palencia Cigars
Chesterfields or Fancy Tales, Mild Havana cigars at 10c each. Box of 50 for \$4.28
Main Floor.

Annual Spring Money-Saving Sale Offers 347 Men's, Young Men's Suits 1/3 Below Regular Price

\$45



These Suits Are the Products of America's Best Makers

All are in the newest Spring patterns, shades and colors and of finest wool fabrics. Suits that are advertised daily by the leading clothes shops for about one-third more than Our Sale Price.

We Cannot Mention the Makers' Names
—But the Labels Are in the Garments

This sale will create a sensation, as seldom is such a price reduction made on these nationally advertised makes of suits. There are sports and conservative styles in single and double breasted models.

This Reduced Price Is for Wednesday Only

Second Floor, Dearborn St.

Men's 4-Piece Sports Suits of Imported Scotch Fabrics Decidedly Underpriced

\$29.95



TO appreciate these splendid values you must examine the fine imported tweed and sport fabrics from which they are tailored. All are the product of one of America's foremost sport clothing manufacturers.

The suits are designed in the desired full pivot shoulder style, allowing ample freedom for arm movement. Choice of full and half belted models. All are beautifully trimmed and finished. There is a wide range of sport patterns and shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

The Suits Consist of
Coat and Vest
One Pair Knickers
One Pair Trousers
Second Floor, Golf Dept.

The Largest Fine Clothing Store in the World.



Rich Imported Spring Topcoats

With the Salt Air Still in Them

These Coats, newly arrived, are strikingly English in style, with their full, easy lines and graceful drape. Tailored of distinctive London fog gray, "West of England" and Scotch fabrics in soft, plain shades, mixtures and tasteful plaids; also hand/loomed homespun, Donegals and tweeds. They are priced at \$55, \$65 and \$75.

You will also find a wide range of styles on our great fourth floor in finest foreign and domestic wools, tailored by Society Brand, Fashion Park and other foremost American makers—including Dar-nocks, Coverts, Bedford Cords, Highland Heathers, durable Patrick cloths, Gabardines, knitted weaves from Scuddersfield and many exclusive novelties, \$35 to \$55.

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Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

Silk Gloves can be after every wearing—the some mild soap, a gentle of soiled spots—they look as if they were newly pur-

Silk Gloves are worn appreciative, the discrimination of today. Every thing that can go into ing of silk gloves goes into Silk Gloves. The silk is converted into fabric—and every step in done by skilled glove-

for the name Kayser to getting the best in gloves, and silk hosiery.

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Latest Creation
the World's Finest Calum Powder
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Henry van Dyke
of Arthur Train's novel
HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN

for the New York of our own what Thackeray's 'Vanity Fair' for the London of a hundred years ago.
\$2.00 everywhere.
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

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FARM BLOC MAY SEEK DEFEAT OF GATEWAY PLAN

House Leaders to Push Revenue Amendment.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Springfield, Ill., April 17.—[Special.]—Efforts to line up the farm bloc of the Illinois house of representatives against the proposed gateway amendment were started tonight.

Leaders in the move are Representative Frank A. McCarthy (Rep., Kane), author of the pending revenue amendment, and Homer J. Tice (Rep., McLean), chairman of the agricultural committee and bell wether of the farm bloc.

"The very stability of the constitution depends on the rigidity of its amending clause," Mr. Tice declared in announcing his alliance with Representative McCarthy to sidetrack the gateway for the revenue amendment.

"There is a more pressing need for a revision of our revenue system than anything else right now," he continued. "I believe the farmers will look at it that way."

May Favor Proposal later.

Both Tice and McCarthy said they might favor a gateway proposal after a new revenue amendment, provided the gateway permitted consideration of only two amendments at a time. Mr. McCarthy declared further that he might agree to a side-track in the method of voting on constitutional amendments.

"Perhaps it would be well to require only three-fifths instead of two-thirds of both houses of the legislature to submit a proposition," he said. "It might be all right to adopt an amendment by a 60 per cent vote of the people in the election at which the proposition is submitted."

See Defeat of Gateway.

The Tice-McCarthy alliance threw a monkey wrench into the plans of other Republican and Democratic leaders. "I have been smooth sailing ahead for the gateway," they said.

The subcommittee on gateway proposals meets tomorrow. Representative McCarthy says he will fight to the end for his revenue amendment and will start his battle with the subcommittee if it attempts to sidetrack his proposal. McCarthy provides for a graduated income tax similar to that contained in the document framed by the constitutional convention and rejected last December. Where the proposed new constitution fixed the highest income tax at three times the lowest, the McCarthy amendment leaves the rate open to change by the general assembly.

County Policeman Nabbed for Accepting Speed Bribe

Edward Korber, a county constable of Pulaski, Ill., acting as a motorcycle policeman and patrolling Dempsey road, was arrested before Police Magistrate John F. Boyer in Evanston yesterday on a charge of extortion and held in \$1,500 bonds for a hearing on April 25. He was arrested by Sergts. Laird and Schwartz of the county police while he is alleged to have accepted a bribe of \$5 from Robert G. Watta, a Wilmette salesman, whom he had stopped for speeding.

EverHot WATER HEATER



Built like a huge thermos bottle, no heat is wasted. All the hot water you want for a few cents daily.

Ask your plumber. \$99

EverHot Heater Co. CHICAGO 13 West Lake Street Phone Central 1629

Arthur Train's HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN

"First of all a story, a cross section of life. An extraordinary comprehensive, clear-cut vision." —New York Sun. \$2.00 at all bookstores. CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

STATE POLICE AND 8 HOUR ACTS ARE IN DANGER

"Jockeying" May Defeat Both Bills.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Springfield, Ill., April 17.—[Special.]—The legislature is "jockeying" with the state police and women's eight hour bills and the situation has developed extreme danger for both measures.

The two houses are playing one bill against the other. They are preparing to pass the buck to each other. Few members like to admit it publicly, but many of them do privately. "If the house passes the eight hour bill, which it probably will do, the senate will pass the state police bill and give it to us in exchange," said a leading representative tonight.

Regardless of what action the house takes on the eight hour bill, Senator Henry M. Dunlap (Rep., Champaign), author of the state police bill, believes he can get the congressional measure through the senate by a narrow margin if there is a full attendance when the bill is sent to a roll call. He will not risk the bill to a small attendance.

Session Day Late.

The session this week begins tomorrow, a day later than usual, because of the downstate municipal elections today. The short session is expected

to reduce the attendance somewhat, and indications are tonight that neither the police bill nor the eight hour bill will be called up for passage before next week.

"I'll count noses in the morning, however," Senator Dunlap said.

One of the greatest dangers for the constabulary bill is the opposition from the Democrats, who have sixty-four of the 163 votes in the house. The labor vote carries considerable influence among the Democrats. In addition to this, Democratic leaders, including Representative M. L. Loe (Chicago), declare they will not help create a state police force to be dominated and controlled by Gov. Small.

Calls Civil Service a Joke.

"I understand the state police would not be under civil service," Mr. Loe said, "but civil service under Small is a joke anyhow."

Other opponents of the bill are using the arguments that Gov. Small would appoint his son-in-law, Col. A. E. Ingles, as superintendent of the police, if the constabulary is created.

Senator MacMurray (Rep., Chicago), who drove to the capital from Chicago today, is a strong advocate of a state police force.

Senator Essington (Rep., La Salle), who voted against the police bill two years ago, is regarded by backers of the measure as a supporter this time.

Senator Barr (Rep., Will), president pro-tem of the senate, is listed with the pro-police crowd, which believes it can muster at least twenty-seven votes with a full attendance. It requires twenty-six votes to pass a bill in the senate.

SENATOR TURNS THUMB DOWN ON BLUE SUNDAY ACT

Alliance Can't Find Assembly Support.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Springfield, Ill., April 17.—[Special.]—The reformers will write no Sunday blue laws into the statutes of Illinois at this session of the legislature.

This prediction was made by Senator James E. MacMurray (Rep., Chicago), the man who introduced the Sunday blue bill in the senate last week.

Senator MacMurray will make no effort to get the bill out of committee. He would not vote for it, if it ever got on the senate calendar for a roll call, he said. He is against it in principle. Why did he introduce it? Let him explain.

"The Rev. W. L. Fleming asked me to introduce the bill last week," the Hyde Park senator said. "I told him it would never pass and said he had better get some other senator to handle it."

"Mr. Fleming said he was very anxious to get the bill in the record, whether it had a chance to pass or not. When he insisted I finally told him I would introduce it, but would not push it."

Senator MacMurray is a manufacturer. Out in Riverdale he is fixing up

a baseball park where his employees can play ball on Sundays. The Lord's Day alliance was handed another stiff jab by another legislator who the reformers had hoped would aid them.

Representative Howard P. Castle (Rep., Barrington), a leader in legislative reforms, has refused to support the bill.

COSTS BUT 50c TO HEAL SKINS WITH POSLAM

Fifty cents before the war, fifty cents during the war, fifty cents now—always the same quality, gentle, effective, healing. Poslam plays fair with its friends all the time!

And the most wonderful thing about Poslam is how little it is enough to heal. Often a single 50c box will clear away a patch of eczema or other eruption that has been an itching torment for years! The first touch of this famous ointment cools the fiery skin and gives real, lasting relief.

Poslam Soap helps greatly in the treatment of skin troubles. Poslam and Poslam Soap are sold everywhere. For trial sample, send 10c to POSLAM, 243 W. 47th St., New York.

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The 20th Century Limited in the Highlands of the Hudson—from a painting by William Herndon Foster.

You can sleep — on the water level route

The New York Central from New York to Chicago follows the natural water level route along which the first explorers from the Old World penetrated the wilderness on their way Westward.

It was this natural advantage that first established the leadership of the New York Central, and, today, with equipment and road-bed maintained at the highest engineering standards, this is the main artery of transportation for passengers and freight between the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi Valley.

New York Central overnight service between Chicago and New York—led by the *Twentieth Century Limited*—is favored by busy men of affairs because they can sleep in comfort on the water level route. When they step off the *Century* at Grand Central Terminal, New York, or the La Salle Street Station, Chicago, after an appetizing breakfast in the dining car, they are refreshed and ready for the morning's engagements.



Chicago to New York in twenty hours

Lv. Chicago 12:40 p.m.*
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Ar. New York 9:40 a.m.*
Lv. New York 2:45 p.m.*
Lv. Boston 12:30 p.m.*
Ar. Chicago 9:45 a.m.*

*Standard Time

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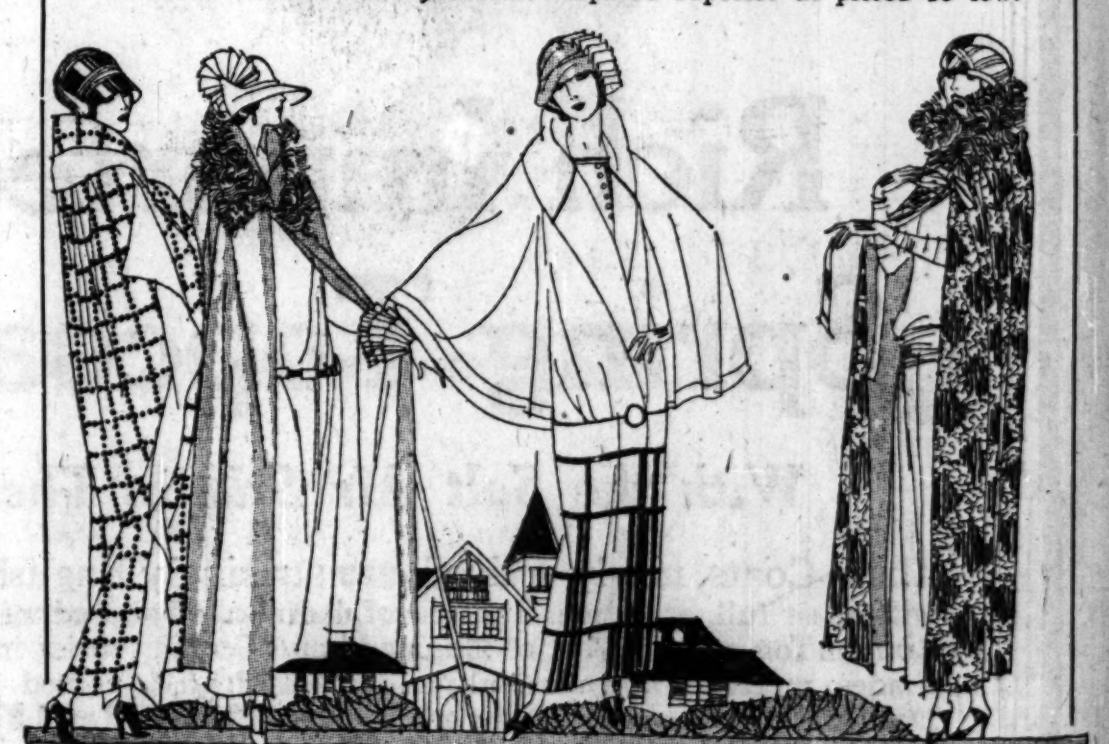
Mandel Brothers

"Where costuming is held an art"

Women's newest coats and capes

of modish silk and wool fabrics

Slim and graceful is every coat and cape in the collection — and distinctly "different." Seldom have you seen wraps so superior at prices so low.



Cost of fur coat, embroidered, \$9.50. Pique fur coat, embroidered, \$9.50. Wrap with elaborate braiding, at \$65. Brocade silk coat, caracul collar, \$65.

49.50 and \$65

Twill and soft-texture woolen fabrics, plain and jacquard crepe silks, fashion these clever styles; embroidery, braiding, tucks and summer furs lend distinction. Every garment is crepe silk lined. Typically smart models sketched.

Women's and misses' suits at 39.50

—of smart twilled fabrics

Superbly tailored suits in fashionably favored tan, navy and black; with short jaquette or long svelte coat; semi-fitting and belted models; with embroidery and braiding artfully applied. The values are uncommon.

GARY'S ARMY WILL NOT ALLOW ALIEN

Capital Sees C... Motive Beh...

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., April 17.—[Special.]—Although recent letters of a labor union should it become necessary to advise the administration in excess of the most proved emergency intention on the subject of migration to lower administrative requirements.

President Harding, in day at the White House touch with the situation that if the labor should acute it may become something about it, but not be thrown upon the hands of employers at the best interest of the

"Tighten: Don't Look... This was the prompt administration and of leaders today to the Gary, head of the United corporation, for letting to relieve the labor Secretary of Labor department is charged with instruction of the immigration letter to President Harding policy advocated by the declared the need for restrictive measures, including exclusion of Japanese alien immigration.

"With labor everywhere said Mr. Davis, after industrial recovery, that there should be no lifting of immigration it is unnecessary to point of throwing open the gate prosperity in order to the with workers and non very presence would prosper to an end."

"It is a short sighted cheap labor through has been my experience when I worked in the labor is expensive labor."

Mr. Davis declared the present immigration through the so-called of aliens.

"Corporations Want... Representative John Wash, chairman of the gratian committee, authorized to the house a motion for further immigration, strongly condemning Gary's proposal to let

"In spite of restriction," said Mr. Johnson, States Steel corporation done very well with \$410,000,000 in 1922. It is a day in Porto Rico, United States as a part of the steel corporation, nine will come the living standard. States. These corporations labor. Cheap labor in country. Common labor cents a day in Haiti and a day in Porto Rico.

"Most appeals these liberal immigration laws the ideas of selection. what? From Mr. Gary the answer is for work mills."

GARY'S APPEAL WILL NOT OPEN ALIEN GATES

Capital Sees Cheap Labor
Motive Behind It.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., April 17.—[Special.]—Although recognizing the existence of a labor shortage which, should it become serious, might render advisable the admission of skilled laborers in excess of quota limits to meet a proved emergency, there is no intention on the part of this administration to relax the requirements governing immigration.

President Harding, it was stated today at the White House, is keeping in touch with the situation and admits that if the labor shortage becomes acute it may become necessary to do something about it, but the gates will not be thrown open to meet the demands of employers at the expense of the best interest of the country.

"Tighten, Don't Loosen,"—Davis.
This was the prompt response of the administration and of congressional leaders today to the demand of E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, for letting down the bars "to relieve the labor shortage."

Secretary of Labor Davis, whose department is charged with the administration of the immigration act, in a letter to President Harding, scored the policy advocated by Judge Gary and declared the need for still further restrictive measures, including absolute exclusion of Japanese and other Asiatic immigration.

"With labor everywhere in demand," said Mr. Davis, after reviewing the industrial recovery, "it is inevitable that there should be agitation for the lifting of immigration restrictions. It is unnecessary to point out the evil of throwing open the gates at a time of prosperity in order to flood the country with workers and nonworkers whose very presence would serve to bring prosperity to an end."

"It is a short sighted policy to seek cheap labor through immigration. It has been my experience since the days when I worked in the mills that cheap labor is expensive labor."

Mr. Davis declared that part of the present immigration problem arises through the so-called "bootlegging" of aliens.

"Corporations Want Cheap Labor."

Representative Johnson (Rep., Wash.), chairman of the house immigration committee, author of the bill, reported to the house at the last session for further immigration restrictions, strongly condemned Judge Gary's proposal to let down the bars.

"In spite of restrictive immigration," said Mr. Johnson, "the United States Steel corporation seems to have done very well with net earnings of \$410,000,000 in 1922. If the immigration laws are relaxed, for every one immigrant who will come to the United States as a possible employee of the steel corporation or other corporation, nine will come to drag down the living standard of the United States. These corporations want cheap labor. Cheap labor makes it cheap country. Common labor works for 20 cents a day in Hayti and for 40 cents a day in Porto Rico."

"Most appeals these days for more liberal immigration laws are based on the idea of selection. Selection for what? From Mr. Gary's standpoint, the answer is for work in the steel mills."

BLUE LAW VOTE EXPLAINED BY 3 COUNCILMEN

Unfamiliar with Bill,
Guernsey Says.

Unfamiliarity with the text of the MacMurray bill and not a desire to see Sunday blue laws enacted in Illinois was given as the reason yesterday by three aldermen for opposing the adoption of the Coughlin resolution by the city council. Monday night disapproving the proposed legislation, Aldermen Guy Guernsey, Wiley W. Mills and Frank J. Link were the only three aldermen who voted against the resolution.

"My opinion of the MacMurray bill had nothing to do with my vote on the Coughlin resolution," said Ald. Guernsey. "In fact, I have formed no opinion. I haven't had a chance to study it and until I do that I don't know whether I am for or against it."

Praise for MacMurray.
"But I do know that James E. MacMurray possesses one of the greatest minds in either branch of the legislature and I thought it ill advised for the council to take such a hasty slap at him, to put Chicago on record in

this matter, without giving more careful consideration to the matter."

"The council is too ready to memorialize congress and criticize the legislature on this subject and that without due deliberation. Moreover, I did not think the resolution was couched with the dignity it should have been."

Ald. Mills declared there was no hurry needed in passing the resolution and that for that reason he and Ald. Guernsey had attempted to have it referred to the judiciary committee. "I do not believe that many of the aldermen even know what the bill contains except from the descriptions they have read of it in the newspapers," he said.

Oppose Radical Curbs.
Ald. Link also said he had not read the bill. All three declared emphatically, however, that they do not favor laws which curtail personal liberty.

"I have belonged to the Methodist church for over thirty years," said Ald. Mills. "I do not dance, but that is no reason why others should not dance. I do not do many things on Sunday that other folks do, but that is no reason for stopping Sunday baseball or other forms of amusement on the Sabbath. I do not believe in curbing people by too many laws."

Ald. Guernsey said he had not given the question of Sunday baseball or Sunday theaters sufficient consideration to form an opinion.

"I suppose there are many who do

not have an opportunity during the week to enjoy a baseball game or the theater," he said, "but there is the other side of this question of those who have to work on Sunday. I do not generally favor laws that curtail personal liberty."

"White City runs on Sunday out in my district. I do not permit my children to attend dances there on Sunday, but I have no objection to other parents allowing their children to go if they see fit."

Raid Street Car, Rob

Messenger of \$1,383

Walter Gribenow of 1506 Roscoe street, a messenger for the Lehigh Valley Coal company, was robbed of \$1,383 and \$1,198 in checks yesterday afternoon on a crowded Racine avenue street car. Two bandits boarded the car when it stopped at 25th and Canal streets, hemmed him into a corner on the rear platform, and escaped.

See the local ALPHA Dealer



About cement storage cellars

The ALPHA dealer has the ALPHA Service-Sheet suggestions for storage cellars and rooms of various kinds, all of cement construction, so that they will last and will keep your produce at an even, cool temperature.

The practical, 104-page Handbook that he will give you, "ALPHA CEMENT—How to Use It," tells about scores of other permanent cement improvements for home yard and farm.

Alpha Portland Cement Co.
104 S. Dearborn St., CHICAGO

Battle Creek, Mich. Ironstone, Ohio St. Louis
New York Boston Philadelphia
Pittsburgh Baltimore
Flint St. La Salle, Ill. Bellevue, Mich.
Ironstone, Ohio St. Louis, Mo. Alpha, N.Y.
Camden, N.J. Jamestown, N.Y.
Manhattan, W. Va. Martins Creek, Pa.



use Alpha Cement

EAT



For Health!

A pure, mild, natural food laxative. Stimulates free, easy action. Regular eating of this pure, healthful food will give you relief from any ordinary case of constipation.

Composed of toasted whole wheat flakes, crushed and salted to flavor. Ready to serve. Sold by all grocers.

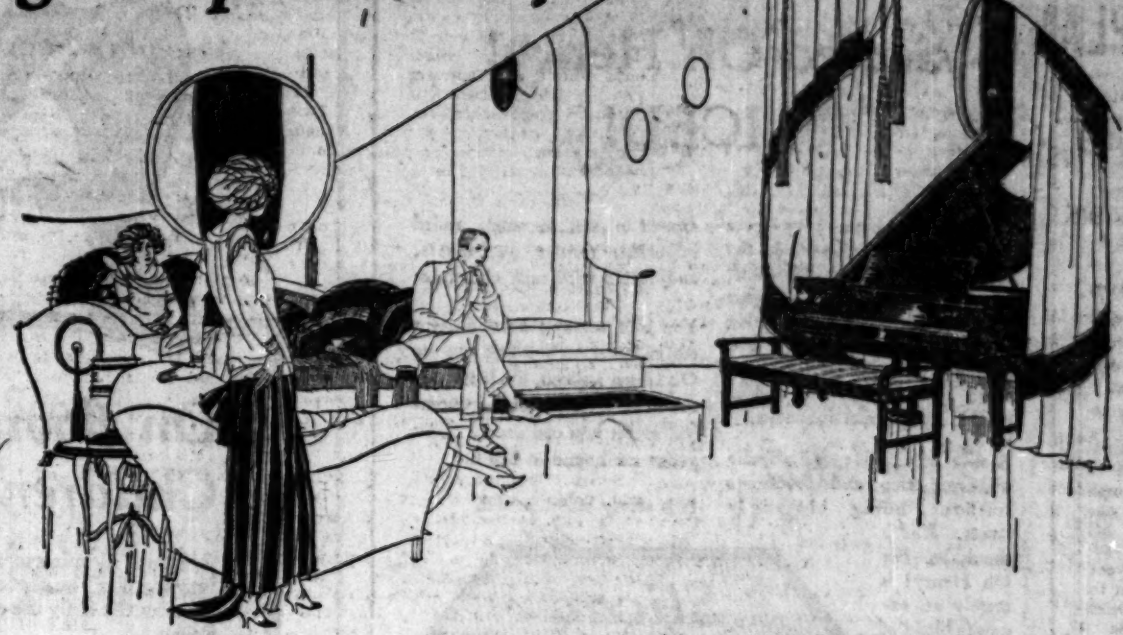
BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

OLIVE TABLET CO.
Columbus, Ohio

The Companionship of the world's great pianists!



The AMPICO IN THE KNABE

The master musicians whom people throng to hear, who fill concert halls with enraptured audiences—they become your daily companions through this instrument. At the turn of a small lever the wonderful melodies of Chopin, Liszt and Strauss pour forth.

Rachmaninoff, Godowsky, and Ornstein are only a few of those who are always ready to play for you. Their personalities, their genius are brought to your home. Each character-

istic is re-enacted identically. You come in time to know the artists through their art. For dancing, too, and for lighter moods, the Ampico-in-the-Knabe offers a host of delightful suggestions.

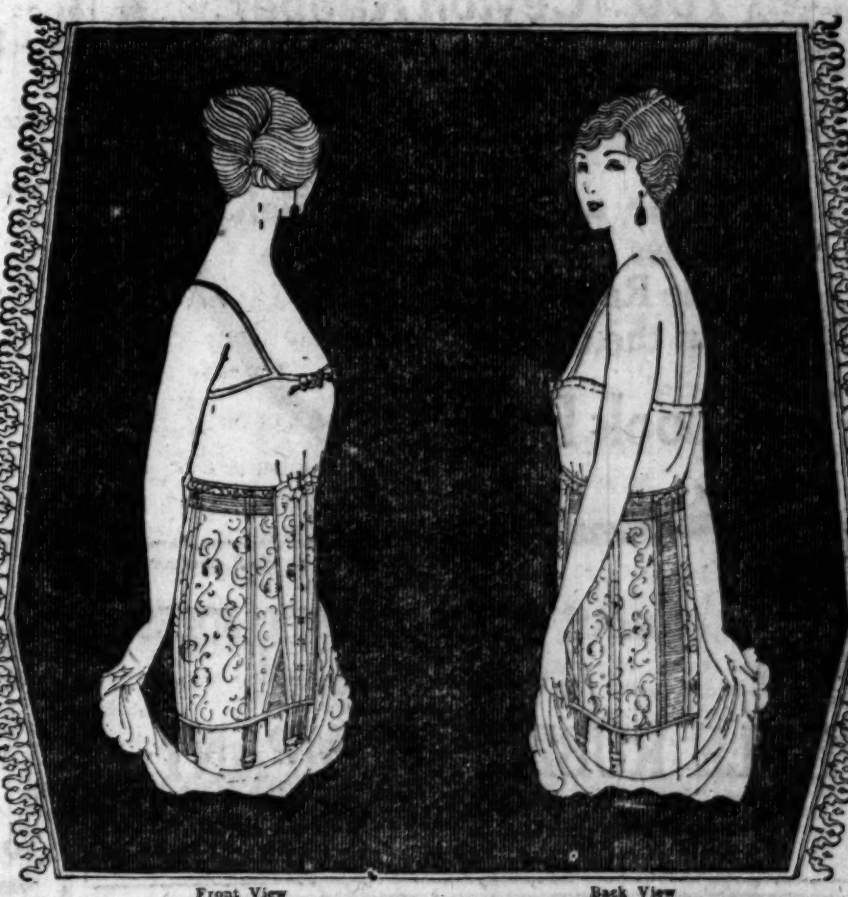
The Ampico may also be obtained in the Fischer and Franklin Pianos. There is a charming choice of styles in grand and upright models at \$800 and up. Convenient monthly terms arranged. Old musical instruments taken in part exchange.

KNABE-EDISON WAREROOMS

Raymond Music Corporation

R. J. HEALY, President

229 South Wabash Ave., Chicago



No Lacings to Adjust

N/30 is a Redfern Wrap-around for average and full-average figures. It is the famous Invisible Corset, the corset without lacings which smoothly wraps around the figure and deftly transforms its curves into the slender silhouette of youth.

Notice the two panels of silk elastic at either side of the back; the fashionably low semi-elastic top with its slight rise in the front which prevents skirt or brassiere band from slipping over; and the elastic gussets at the bottom which con-

tribute to comfort when you are seated.

But the comfort and convenience of this Wrap-around—notable as they are—are less wonderful than its effect. It makes your new frock, with its graceful, clinging lines, belong to you. But under it, your Wrap-around is INVISIBLE.

There is a different Redfern Wrap-around for each figure. All materials; all prices. Have your model fitted by a corsetiere in department store or corset shop.

Redfern
WRAP-AROUND

All Laundry Starch Troubles Overcome With Linit, The New Scientific Starch Discovery



BECAUSE of the unusual quality of remaining a thin paste, Linit penetrates every thread of the fabric. This reinforces the strength of the fabric, helps prevent wear, and prolongs the life of the fabric.

Linit was originally made for the use of the makers of fine fabrics who had to secure the finest possible finish.

Now, for the first time, it is offered to the housewife. With Linit you can get the same wonderful finish you have always admired in goods that come direct from the store.

Linit gives a smooth surface to your garments that resists dust and keeps clean longer. You can always be sure of the smartly fashionable natural finish when you use Linit.

For every kind of fabric—whether lawn, cotton, linen, gingham, lace or curtains, use Linit just as you would ordinary starch.

Your grocer now has Linit—get a package today.

Linit is made by the Corn Products Refining Company, 17 Battery Place, New York—makers of the famous Argo and Kingford's Starches—Karo Syrup and Maida Salad and Cooking Oil.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
208 East Illinois St., Chicago, Illinois.

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at prices so low.



Brocade silk coat,
coral collar, \$65

ve silks, fashion these
distinction. Every gar-
Fourth floor.

its at 39.50

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common. Fourth floor.

NOTHING WRONG IN SILK NIGHTIE, ATTORNEY SAYS

Gay parties in the boudoir of another man's fiancée, charged against him by Mrs. Margaret E. Cooley in her bill for divorce, were denied yesterday by Dr. Vernon P. Cooley, \$12,000 a year dental surgeon, in a hearing before Judge Timothy D. Hurley.

The other man, Attorney Benjamin E. Cohen, and his fiancée, Mrs. Anna Klein of 331 Sheridan road, presented themselves as witnesses, asserting that a raid by Mrs. Cooley and detectives had interrupted a "friendly and professional visit" of the dentist to the Klein apartment on Jan. 23.

Wife Tells of Silk Nightie.
Several minutes after she had loudly demanded entrance to the apartment, Mrs. Cooley declared in her testimony, she was admitted and discovered Dr. Cooley in a bedroom with Mrs. Klein, who was clad in a silk "nightie." In the interval before Mrs. Cooley entered, Dr. Cooley had doctored his clothes, it was charged.

"There was nothing wrong in that," declared Attorney Cohen in his testimony. "Why, I took Dr. Cooley to Mrs. Klein's apartment myself, and after a few minutes I left, telling him to take good care of her."

"What were you doing there?" demanded Judge Hurley.

"Mrs. Klein is my Sunday girl, my sweetheart, and I knew everything was all right," answered the attorney.

"Nothing Strange or Unusual."

"Don't you think it unusual to find a married man, who is engaged in mar-

ital difficulties with his wife, spending his evenings in the room of a woman who has only a nightie on, and a silk one at that?" asked the judge.

"No, I don't think it strange, in this case, anyway," answered Mr. Cohen. "I knew he was there. I took him there, and I knew he was not living with his wife."

"Disgusting," murmured Judge Hurley as he ordered the attorney to step down from the witness stand.

In her cross bill for divorce Mrs. Cooley charges that on Sept. 1, 1922, Dr. Cooley "began a course of cruel and inhuman conduct toward her," which reached its climax in the preparation of his divorce bill based on her alleged habitual drunkenness for ten years. The hearing will be resumed this morning.

COMMUNISTS USE NEW PARTY NAME; SEEK RECRUITS

New York, April 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—The communist party of America has dissolved itself and diverted its members to the workers' party of America, which it recognizes as the only affiliation of the third international of Moscow in the United States, it was disclosed today by associates of C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the central executive committee of the workers' party.

Getting Jury for Ruthenberg.
Benton Harbor, Mich., April 17.—

Procedure to obtain a jury in the trial of C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the workers' party of America, continued here today. Ruthenberg is charged with violation of the Michigan syndicalism act.

Office Manager Accused of Taking \$2,500 Firm's Funds

Charged with having embezzled \$2,500 from the Vandenberg Alloy-Steel company, 1440 West Lake street, of which he was office manager, Richard Vinkers, 40 years old, of 5555 Blackstone avenue, was arrested yesterday.

LORENZ BROUGHT BACK TO BE TRIED FOR LEGION LIBEL

Arthur Lorenz, former editor of the Illinois Staats-Zeitung, indicted on criminal libel charges as the result of an editorial attacking the American world war veterans and the American Legion, was brought back to Chicago from St. Paul, Minn., last night.

The fugitive editor was traced to St. Paul by Sgt. Edward Martin of the state's attorney's office, who won out in a vigorous court battle in which Lorenz attempted to evade extradition.

A Tea Cup Test

will convince you that

"SALADA"

TEA

lives up to all its claims.

It consistently gives the utmost in
QUALITY-PURITY-ECONOMY

Every grocer sells it.
Everybody wants it.

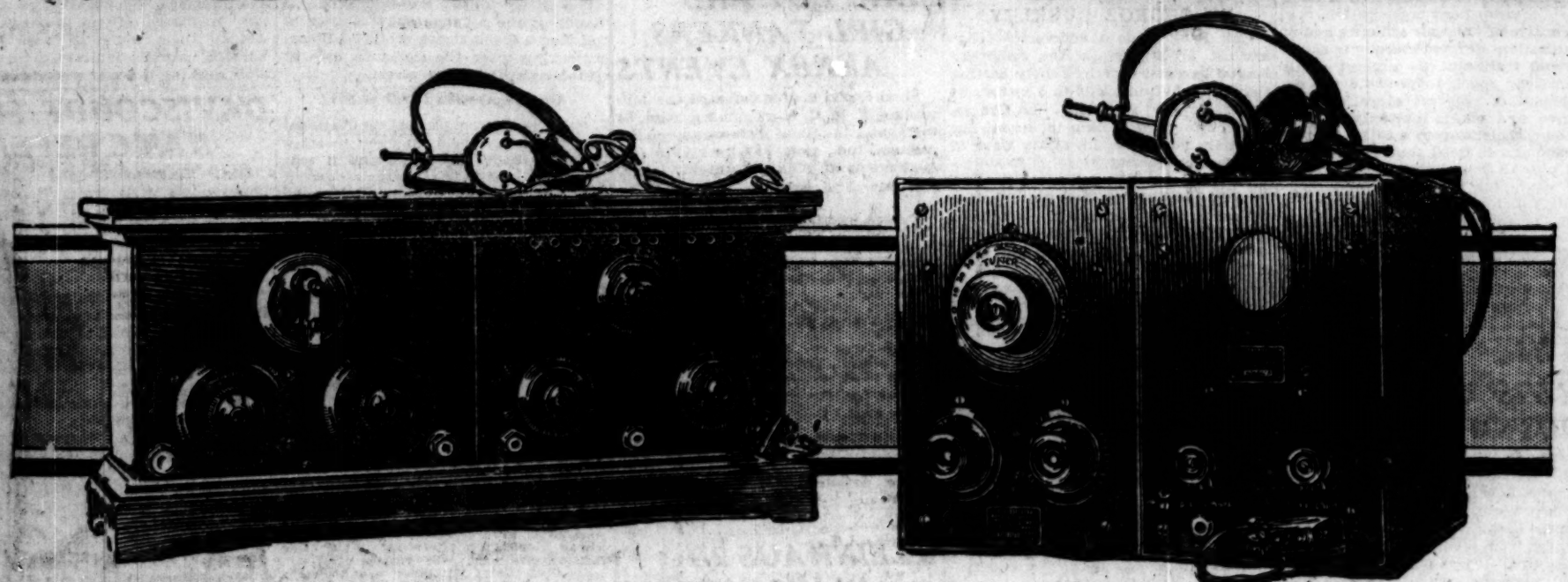
Golf Hose as Scotch as Kilts

PECK and PECK have a great collection of golf hose, some as gay as the Royal Stuart tartan and others as sombre as a rain-storm in the Orkneys. But Scotch quality is in every pair. The prices are, for imported hose, from \$5.50 a pair and up.

PECK & PECK

1 N. Michigan Blvd. 946 N. Michigan Blvd.
337 Fifth Avenue, New York
Newport Southampton French Lick Palm Beach

Two Popular Radiolas ~better than ever now with DRY BATTERIES



Radiola V

Mahogany finished case, of rugged build. A three tube Radiola—detector and power stage of amplification.



This symbol of quality is your protection.

Radiola V or Radiola RC Complete \$142.50

The New Way: Complete for dry battery operation, including three new type WD-12 Radiotron vacuum tubes; head telephones; "A" battery consisting of three dry cells; "B" battery consisting of three 22½ volt units. \$142.50.

The Old Way: The price of Radiola V or Radiola RC when equipped for storage battery operation, formerly came to \$207.50.

No more storage batteries —a big Saving!

Radiola V and Radiola RC—better than ever now! Famous for long distance receiving. Famous for simple operation—clearness—compactness. And now, by a new adjustment of a vacuum tube, greater than ever—operating on dry cells instead of storage batteries. At a much lower cost. And with none of the mess and fuss the old storage batteries required. Loud speaker can be added.

The old way meant buying an expensive storage battery and charger. Meant danger of acids spilling. Meant that these fine sets were only for the man whose home was wired—to recharge the batteries. The NEW way means dry cells—clean—inexpensive—available for everybody—everywhere. A big improvement—and a big saving—the saving made greater by the new combination offer of either of these sets completely equipped.

"There's a Radiola for every purpose"

Radio Corporation of America
New York, Chicago, San Francisco

Radiola RC

Three tube set—detector and two step amplifier. Solid mahogany, attractively finished.

He Heard London!

Here's a thriller for a man in Jamesville. If he heard aright, he has won a record—even for Radiola V or Radiola RC.

"This is to apply for the amateur long distance receiving record. Last night at 9:35 I very distinctly heard a yodler and a soprano solo after which the announcer said, 'You have been listening to the London Concert Hall, London, England. Mary McCabe, soprano, who just sang for you, will again favor you.'"

"The machine I have and which I was using during the above unusual reception is the Radiola RC."

"The announcement almost knocked me off my feet, and I would have been very reticent about mentioning it but there were five friends in the room who will verify the report."

Very sincerely yours,
S. F. RICHARDS, D.D.S.
Jamesville, Wisconsin.

Radiola

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

You can obtain RCA Radio Receiving Sets at your nearest dealer; if not, write or telephone to the nearest RCA Distributor listed below, who will promptly tell you where you can secure one.

Central Electric Co.
316 S. Wells St. Wabash 2160

Manhattan Electrical Supply Co.
112 S. Wells St. Franklin 2081

Commonwealth Edison Co.
72 West Adams St. Randolph 1280

Beckley-Ralston Co.
1801 Michigan Ave. Calumet 7140

Illinois Electric Co.
314 West Madison St. Main 4450

Lyon & Healy
Jackson Blvd. and Wabash Ave. Wabash 7900

Perfectos
2 for 25c

Record
Breaker
10c

© 1923 C. C. C.

The HARVESTER

Three Winning Sizes	
Record Breaker	10c
(3 in. full)	50c
Perfectos	2 for 25c
De Luxe	15c

The Harvester Cigar is made by
Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York
Distributed by
Clarence Hirschhorn & Co.,
217 West Randolph Street
Phone—Franklin 5670

Travel that's delightful— Luxurious, Comfortable, Speedy

Six days to England

BIG airy suites, single or double
brooms exquisitely appointed for
comfort, luxury and convenience. In-
ternationally famous cuisine. Attentive
service that anticipates and gratifies
every wish. Old world social amenities.
Constant diversion or complete rest on
immense, palace-like express liners.
Or big, roomy one cabin liners for
leisurely crossing at little
expense, with min-
imum cabin fare \$120

Detailed information on rates and sailings together
with descriptive literature on where to go and what
to see in France, on request. Write or call.

De Luxe express liners
New York to Plymouth,
Havre and Paris
PARIS - FRANCE
LAFAYETTE
New York to Vigo (Spain) and Bordeaux: LA BOURDONNAIS

Comfortable cabin liners
New York to Havre
ROCHAMBEAU
LASA VOIE-ROUSSILLON
CHICAGO - SUFFREN

French Line

Compagnie Générale Transatlantique
109 No. Dearborn St., Chicago
Offices and Agencies in
Principal Cities of Europe and
the United States

Thorstein Veblen

contributes a provocative
article which explains that
modern phenomenon

"The Captain of Industry"
to this week's

FREEMAN

It will interest thought-
ful business men no less
than sociologists and
economists. (And there
is a chuckle in every
footnote.)

15c, at news stands or of
THE FREEMAN
116 W. 13th St., New York

fine on crackers:

ANONA

Green Chile
CHEESE

Advertise in The Tribune

ECIL

of London

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intrusive, yet

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Jacquette or Slip-Over Styles in Silk Crepe Blouses, \$12.50



Silk blouses must be in either one or the other of these styles to be really smart this season.

And these blouses, too, have the equally indispensable color touch, so they are much in the fashion now.

Jacquette Blouses Of Printed Crepe Tie at the Side

They are of Canton crepe of a very desirable quality. The Oriental patterns are in particularly rich and lovely colors. Sketched at the left. Priced at \$12.50.

Colorful Pippings on White Silk Blouses

The pippings on these white silk blouses are in a vivid shade which matches the odd little embroidery "monogram" motif introduced with the new fashions. Sketched at the right, \$12.50.

Other Blouses New in Style Are Here

Fourth Floor, North.

The New Separate Skirts Wrapped to the Side or Pleated



According to the fabric, the style varies, but these are the dominant themes of skirt fashions. With clever little "differences" of detail, they are presented here.

"Wrapped" Skirts of Silk-and-Wool Mixtures, \$15

The silk thread gives this skirt a charming color effect. There are pearl buttons, too, fastened with little tailored loops. In gray, orchid, green, tan or white. Sketched at the left, \$15.

Pleated Skirt of Silk Canton Crepe, \$20

The belt ties in a bow at the side—a very graceful touch. In beige, gray or white. The pleats close and straight. Sketched at the right. Priced at \$20.

Fourth Floor, North.



Simple to Trim Are These Smart New Black Hats Of Fine Milan or of Silk

There's a certain distinction in black hats, or hats in black and white, which gives them a high place in fashion, always.

In a Delightful Group Featured At \$8.75 to \$20

In this collection are the cloche hats, larger hats, and more tailored styles in taffeta, silk crepe or black milan.

Lovely White Flowers, Too, for These Hats And Graceful Feather Ornaments in White Or in Combinations of Black and White

Fifth Floor, South.

A Visit from a Representative of Primrose House

A representative is here from Primrose House this week, ready to be of assistance to all women who are interested in

These Exquisite Toilettries In Chicago Only Here

Of special interest is the Primrose House "Face Molding Set," consisting of skin freshener, cleansing cream, balsam astringent, face molding cream and face molder. \$10-set.

First Floor, South.



Glass Water Sets, \$2.25

Attractive sets of green or blue iridescent glass. In optic shapes, with bell shaped tumblers and a covered pitcher. Low priced, \$2.25 set.

Crystal Glass Sets, \$3

With bands of blue, orange or green on the clear glass, with coasters to match, \$3 set.

Crystal crackled glass sets with the handles of the pitcher and tumblers in solid blue. Sketched above, \$7.50.

Fifth Floor, North.



In a Very Special Selling Are Women's and Misses' Top-Coats Unusual at \$50

This selling brings many remarkable advantages. It is so timely, so worth-while from a fashion standpoint and in value-giving, that it becomes one of the notable savings events of this season.

The quality cannot be too strongly stressed. And the variety includes practically every fashion approved for this type of coat.

Coats of Reversible Wool In Every Desired Color Coats in Plaids and Checks Many of Imported Fabrics

There are raglan belted coats, straight-line and flaring coats. In all the desired shades of gray, tan and brown. Three styles are sketched. To appreciate fully the values the coats must be seen.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Chinese Rugs in the Finer Weaves In Room Sizes Are Priced \$135 to \$255

These are rugs of a type steadily growing in favor. Their clear soft colors and artistic patterns, a delightful decorative note.

Size 9 x 12 Ft., \$255
Size 8 x 10 Ft., \$210
Size 6 x 9 Ft., \$135

They are very firm in texture, the even weave assuring a long and satisfactory period of service.

Chinese Rugs in the Smaller Sizes, \$20 to \$65

These are in designs and colors to harmonize with the larger rugs. The varied sizes admit of many advantageous placings. The 4 x 7 ft. size at \$67; 3 x 6 ft. size at \$40; and the 2 x 4 ft. size at \$20.

Seventh Floor, North.



Modart Front-Lace Corsets

The mode demands a trim flat corseting. And many women prefer these front-lace corsets because of the smooth back. They are very low priced.

At \$5

A corset for slender figures, of silk figured broche. Elastic insets at the waist and bottom of the skirt in back. \$5.

At \$7.50

For the larger figure, a corset of silk figured broche, with heavier boning. Elastic insert in the back of the skirt. \$7.50.

Third Floor, East.

Women's Fabric Gauntlets In Smart New Styles, \$1.65 Pair

The wide gauntlet cuffs are effectively applied in sueded fabric of contrasting color and the appliques are unusual in design. The quality of the gloves is superior. Moderately priced at \$1.65 pair.

First Floor, North.

The New "Bowspring" Shoes Women Choose for Smartness As Well as for Comfort

In their construction the inner and outer soles are flexed to the side, turned and then fastened at the heel. Thus a natural "spring," a resiliency, is established. So that the shoes give ease and buoyancy to the walk, and one is not aware of any mechanical aid.

These Shoes Are \$9.50 Pair

"Bowspring" shoes may be had in Oxford and strap styles, in black and brown calfskin and in patent leather. Priced at \$9.50 pair.

Third Floor, South.



House Dresses, \$2.95, \$4.50

Typical of the worth-while values to be found in these sections. Both have an importance in wardrobe plans, both are charming in style, desirable in quality, and notably moderate in pricing.

Cotton Pongee House Dress, \$2.95

With bands of embroidery and piping of scarlet, blue or brown to match. Sketched at the center, priced \$2.95.

Checked Gingham House Dresses, \$4.50

With hand-work on white voile collar and cuffs. A practical and charming style. Sketched at the right, \$4.50.

Crepe de Chine Princess Slips, \$8.95

It is exceptional to find princess slips so well fitted, and of such fine quality at this pricing. In brown, gray, black and white. Pleated. Sketched at left.

Third Floor, North and East.



Be sure to visit the Little Tanagra Theater

—fifth floor, Wabash—a miniature stage with apparently miniature players—showing the new Boysform Brassieres, and high grade, new vogue gowns, wraps, tailcoats and hats from our apparel section. 11 and 11:40 a. m., 2 and 2:40 p. m.

Mandel Brothers

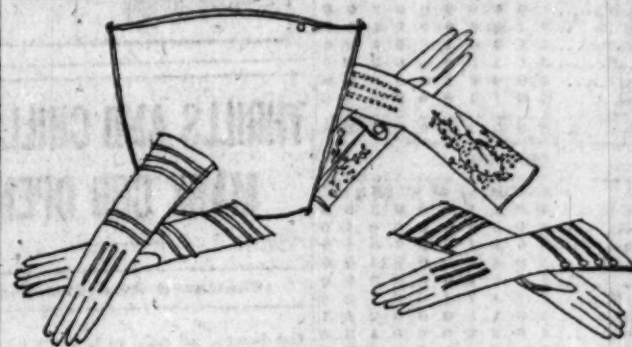
"The Courtesy Store"

Women's novelty silk gloves

2,100 pairs—4 styles—1 price

The silk is an exceptional quality; the styles, the colors are "successes"; the values are quite out of the ordinary.

First floor.



Special 1.95 per pair

1. Heavy milanese gauntlet style with heavily embroidered backs.
2. Eight-button length slip-on style with three tucks at top and two at wrist.
3. Slip-on style with contrasting emb'd, novelty stitched; button at side.
4. Extra heavy milanese silk, strap-wrist gauntlet with heavy emb'd; white only.

Styles 1, 2 and 3 in white and wanted colors.

Swiss-made slippers at \$10

—imported from Bally, the famous manufacturer

Smart, small-tongue pumps and cross strap slippers in patent leather are priced "special" for today's selling exclusively. The sketch suggests the footwear's distinction.



The cross straps have inlay of gray kid—some have beaded straps. The tongues of the other pumps are inlaid with purple or gray silk stitching. Both with covered lous heels and turn soles.

Fifth floor.

Clearing Superba sample shoes, sizes 4B and 4 1/2 A, at 6.75

Expert shoe repairing at Mandel Brothers.

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Now is a good time to plan your vacation in that inspiring recreation land where there are health and good times for all the family.

An empire of play. Wonder trails—foot, motor and bridge—lead to the highest summits and through the deepest canyons—to trout-streams, lakes, waterfalls and glaciers—through the colors of a thousand wildflower species to the haunts of the bighorn sheep, deer and beaver. Mile high golf. Tennis with a mountain thrill.

Accommodations for every purse—camp, ranch, inn or luxurious hotel.

Our booklets "Colorado's Mountain Playgrounds" and "Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park" will help you find just the place you are looking for. Write for them. They are free.

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SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY, MA
WANT A

When He

By ELIZABET

Mrs. Jean Carnay and her daughter, Alice, living in the English villa colony, who is a

As she was changing some brocade silk one she had made out and fluttered to the floor. upon it quickly, looking to see through the line of open doors scarcely have occurred to her monplace, too trivial to call for have interested Alice, would selected this particular spot for nothing less than an announcement hotel, among whom figured the specialist of London, England.

This man, then—the opponent to Bordighera in spite of the fact for her which, if revived, might matchmaking errand. During Rome, nearly two years ago, the world for Alice. He had been at that time was merely a son though not yet nineteen, was a own—wanted her daughter in marriage to be a suitable one. She had looked up Philip Ardeyne, had learned quite a lot too old for Alice, he was thirty disadvantage of that sort. Alice made her mother tremble. The up and respect as well as love. If this scheme came off, Alice would be happy. The beginning was Dr. Ardeyne's interest in Alice. remember a schoolgirl he has in what now was proved to be a showered her with invitations, number of pretty girls, so it came Mrs. Carnay nodded, smiling violets in her belt.

"Ready?" she called out. Alice showed herself in her they admired each other with in "Mumsey, you've no idea of your eyes were the color of violet. "Don't be silly! Look at y skirt. It's got a little crushed. "O, mother, if only this Cinderella, you and I." "Never mind. Something to say Mrs. Carnay. Her face was just a trifle But after all, would it have to Philip Ardeyne would fall in love. Two weeks later they were ing occasion. Just the three of Ardeyne. Two weeks of the seemed—but, O, how delightful Mrs. Carnay had spent more on her own balcony a great do



He told Jean all

the English villa colony as she were recognized, but no doubt as One or two middle-aged women Mrs. Carnay's companion at the observe how unkindly time had at the English bank, but Mrs. J of the "falling" exchange with ever met before.

And now there was to be a "Mother's friend," Alice exp is Hector Augustus Gaunt, and he "Not, really?" Ardeyne's eye "Yes," said Mrs. Carnay, "I childhood's heroes." "I should rather think so," to you to include me in this. Are y "Quite," said Mrs. Carnay. "I have a cavalier. That is, I w mountain very often." "He must be an old man," Mrs. Carnay protested. "O, fifty." "But that is old, mumsey, da Mrs. Carnay looked a little ex

"The arrogance of youth," a diligent as he smiled at Alice. Yes, they were head over heels turning out as Jean Carnay had envious, just a little sad for her anything else—but she was very there was so much more to P which he possessed a little more vitality which had appealed to M though he had never suffered a de He was a long limber fellow a with the merest frost of silver at One had to stop and think hard distinguished in a most exacting b of course, he also was a holiday most charming of playfellows. Te Carlo and Mentone, dancing, ever diversions time was passing much Under it all ran the magical edged, love trembling on the brink of life, particularly for a young g Jean Carnay's heart ached and crisis approached her fears inward Philip Ardeyne was just the one out of Alice's way.

It was the evening before their doctor, with refreshing old fashion sion to ask Alice to marry him. H which was almost boyish, and seen a Harley street specialist's wife o girl, more especially a girl like Alice. Mrs. Carnay, on her part, con a major in the Indian army," she pension. Very little indeed. "Then, flushing becomingly, a punctuated with fluttering smile wisp of a handkerchief, she was privations, telling Philip Ardeyne a pretense, not to say fraud. It h could not quite say. But she ha that whatever befell, the child remember.

Dr. Ardeyne was deeply love were need to fan the flame of h that troubled him now was the score Mrs. Carnay was wise en But she wished him the best of h The question in his mind was a refusal, spell tomorrow's encau

(Copyright, 1923)

Doris Blake Says

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE EMPLOYED.

Conflicting interests may be read by the astrologers from this day's configurations. It is an excellent rule for those in the employment of others who look for recognition, yet business generally may call for skillful management.

Those whose birth date it is are warned to do no speculating during the coming year and to be careful with their money.

A child born on this day will be free and generous to excess, kind hearted and much respected; in business should prove most successful.

You are artistic and musical; if born on this day, and exceedingly fond of opera and all that pertains to the stage. You have a natural gift for acting, and if a man you are probably a good public speaker.

You are rather fickle in your affections and should think well and seriously before you enter marriage. If you marry too young and rush in where angels fear to tread you may regret it later. You should cultivate exactness and precision, as you are inclined to be rather untidy in your affairs.

Polite and Nice.

"Dear Miss Blake: After going about with a young man whom I met recently, he stopped calling for some unknown reason. When we met he seems polite and nice, but never makes a date for any other time. Now, Miss Blake, I know he has no other girl. I love him and I think he loves me in return. How can I win him back?"

"MAY."

I would not try. He must have some reason for discontinuing his attentions, and it would only make things more painful for you were he to disclose them should you force a reason. Just let things go along and try to get interested in some one else.

HAROLD TEEN—NOW MOTHER IS WORRIED



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Bacon with Toast and Tomato

The following luncheon combination may seem plebeian, yet it is often, with a lettuce leaf, put into a 50 cent sandwich—to be eaten with a fork. It is easier to use fingers for the crisp bacon and the two slices of toast, and a spoon for the tomato, or the latter may be sliced and eaten with a fork.

It was, indeed, a plebeian and dreadful combination of a bacon garnish—three slices—with an impossible fried mixture, at a restaurant dinner, that suggested to me that I write this. The bacon of that dinner was soggy, but not boiled, and of a flavor that would surely be reminiscent, besides being in

every way unattractively undigestible, and what it garnished was more so.

To get a little crisp bacon, for what might be put together in sandwich form, but is more like a meal if each part is served separately, trim all the smoked ends and sides of three slices of well chilled bacon, put them in a cold pan over a medium fire, and within a minute commence to turn them with a knife and fork—keep turning them until they are correctly crisped. It helps to pour off the fat in the meantime, but if you are expert you can get on without doing it. On no condition let the fat smoke.

Toast two slices of bread and pour a little of the fat over them. Pare one large tomato by rubbing it all over

with the back of a knife first and peeling toward the stem end. It does not matter if all the peel from this end is not removed. Put it stem end in a sauce dish, and scoop out pieces from it when you are ready for them. Or you may slice and put on the toast—perhaps not quite as wholesome in that way as when eaten by itself.

War Anniversary Meeting.

Patriotic services will be held Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Temple Shalom, 5156 Grove avenue and Grace street, commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Spanish-American war. Gen. Abel Davis will deliver the address.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moments of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Now They Don't Speak.

Each week I had watched a neighbor's laundryman hang out an immaculate line of clothes. I was in need of a laundry, so one day I beckoned to this woman, and asked her what day she could give me.

Her expression was so startled that I knew at once I had made a mistake. She replied that she was doing her own work, as she was unable to find

a reliable laundress. She was a new neighbor.

My embarrassment is enduring, for we are still neighbors, and never speak as we pass each other by. E. V.

Adding Her Bit.

The other day I visited a friend, with whom I am not well acquainted. She and her family complained about their apartment; about how cheaply it had been put up; about the woodwork, the poor floors, fixtures, etc.

I added, "And isn't this wall paper awful?"

Immediately I knew something was wrong. Husband and brother began to snicker, and my hostess finally said, "I chose that."

MEN'S FASHIONS.

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Favors English Tailoring.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Wearers of the cutaway outfit in this country, "Low Cody" said to us the other evening, "are so often of the professional guest type that, except upon formal day occasions, I avoid wearing it myself. The cutaway, as a week day morning stroll garment or a casual afternoon tea costume, does not appeal to me in the least. The cutaway is all right in itself, but I don't care for the general run of its sponsors."

In a sack suit Mr. Cody favors the high class type of English tailoring, which suggests the shaping to the body and makes the trousers rather full. He is especially partial to dark blue and double breasted models, being of the slender figure necessary to carry off the latter.

Mr. Cody recently arrived from the west coast—where he has just completed "Within the Law" with Norma Talmadge—with a wardrobe of twenty-five suits, and is now adding some six or seven to the collection. Which goes to show how many clothes it takes to keep a moving picture actor correctly dressed upon the screen. Every party may call for a little different style in clothing. With Miss Talmadge, for instance, Mr. Cody played without a mustache, unusual for him, and wore a slightly different type of dress than he does with a mustache.

In shirts Mr. Cody prefers soft collars with soft collars. Blue or tan are his favorites, white being least worn by him because of a great contrast between it and his tanned skin. Cravat Mr. Cody likes rather subdued, except with sport clothes. Polka dots or small striped or neat designs appeal to him the most.



BLACK TIE DRESSING

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY ALLY JOY BROWN.

Scouts, Please Note.

"Has any boy a Boy Scout uniform or suit he could pass on to me? I am a new Scout, and as my mother has to provide for us five children, she can't buy a suit for me. I could call for it if one is offered. I am most anxious for the outfit. I have gone on hikes which I enjoy, except that

the others have uniforms. I am 11 years old. H. A.

Music to Give.

"I have quite a bit of music for pipe organ and piano (most of it quite difficult) and some popular songs, which I would be glad to give to some one who could use them. C. E. D."

Many Pre-Nuptial Parties Planned for Miss Pe

Many pre-nuptial parties planned for Miss Katherine Peacock, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Peacock, 3214 Sheridan road, who will be married to Maurice Reynolds, of 458 W. Madison, at 4:30 o'clock Saturday night, April 21, at St. Chrysostom church. Friday evening of the same week, Mrs. Reynolds will give a party, followed by a supper of the Drake; Saturday she will give a party, followed by a supper of the Drake; Sunday she will give a party, followed by a supper of the Drake. The bride's mother will have the dinner at her residence.

The alumni of Williams and colleges are planning a pre-nuptial party, May 4, at the club, which will probably be the most enjoyable as well as formal dance of the season. Morton Prince, Amherst '18, is man of the committee, and Charles Matz, James Cathcart, Eddy, William G. Avrett, and Lounsbury.

Mrs. Benjamin Levering, Magnolia avenue, will be hostess at a party, Saturday night, at 10:45 o'clock. A program, Divers Actuels, will be given. Cathal O'Byrne will sing Irish at a meeting of the Chicago St. Leo club this afternoon at 8 at the Fortnightly club, 150 N. La Salle.

Mrs. Edward Hines will entertain at 1456 Ridge avenue, tomorrow from 10 to 5 o'clock. Exhibit and sale of artistic hand made under the direction of the National Society for Shut-In.

The Drama League of Chicago give a tea for the members of the company of "Loyalties" tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the theater. James Dale, who took part of Ferdinand de Lesseps in the play, will make an address on "The Shining Actor."

Many women are planning parties for the performance of Tony Sarg Marionettes to be given tomorrow, next Monday and Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the Play and Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Kimball hall. "Don Quixote" will be given at the performance. Livingston Fairbank, Mrs. Geo. Schein, Mrs. Robert McDougall, Charles H. Randle, and Mrs. Charles H. Randle, are among those who will be at the parties.

The annual spring luncheon of Northwestern Association will be held at the College club, 1330 N. Dearborn, at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. William will be in charge of the luncheon. There will be several short talks and "Plans and Projects."

M. Firman Roz, official lecturer of the Alliance Francaise, will lecture Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on "L'Opinion Francaise." Grandes Problemes Politiques, "Jourd'hui." Miss Edith Watkins of York will sing and tea will be served. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burr, 899 Lake Shore drive, will entertain at Lake Forest estate to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sample of Minneapolis, who recently moved here. Mr. and Mrs. Sample's plans for the summer are definite.

The Central Eleanor Dramatic under the direction of Mrs. Harry Drake, of the Drama League, will give three one act plays at the Hales Sale. New officers will be elected. Luncheon will follow.

The Sunbeam league will meet tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the Hales Sale. New officers will be elected. Luncheon will follow.

I HAVE been watching the results of constipation for years, since I began the use of medicine back in 1891, am now 83 years old, and from time to time the medicine makes me feel worse. I am interested in the results of the experiments on the fundamentals of constipation relief in this particular case, as they are unchanged.

But the people take great interest today in their health, diet, exercise and the drink water. Constipation, however, occurs from time to time no matter how one tries to avoid it. Of importance, then, is how to get it when it comes. I believe getting as close to nature as possible, having a regular constipation, known as Dr. Williams' Syrup Pepsin, is a vegetable compound. It is of Egyptian origin and is made with sugar and pepsin. Children will not willingly take it. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant, and youngsters like it. It does not grip. The mothers have written me to effect.

Over 10 million bottles of Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are sold every year, and it is the only remedy for constipation that the world is so familiar with because all in the family can use it with safety. It is mild and it is for the infant in arms, as well as the most chronic constipation.

TAKE DR. SWI CALDWELL'S The fan

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Los Angeles, Cal., April 17, 1923.

JESSE L. LASKY, Paramount Pictures, Woods' Theater, Chicago.

Leaving for Chicago today with copy of James Cruze's production, "The Covered Wagon," founded on Emerson Hough's novel, for the Woods' opening next Sunday night. I will travel over the Oregon trail, made by the Pioneers in 1846, whose lives are so graphically pictured in the film. It is significant that out of the great west which they created should come this enduring and noble film record of their supreme achievement. Everybody on the train has heard about it and is interested in seeing "The Covered Wagon." A man is traveling with me whose father walked 2,000 miles to find opportunity. I will cover by railroad 600 miles a day, where the pioneers went. They endured hardships, attacks by Indians, floods, blizzards and lack of food; I travel in Pullman comfort and through the civilization they built. Every mile of the land I will cross between here and Chicago was fought for inch by inch only seventy-five years ago. There is something in this very thought that gives me a thrill. Will wire tomorrow from Salt Lake City. Regards.

JOHN C. FLINN.

TWICE DAILY—RESERVED SEATS ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES—4 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

This gigantic picture will not be shown at any other theater in Chicago or vicinity this season

"THE COVERED WAGON" WOODS'—SUNDAY

LAST WEEK D.W. GRIFFITH'S MYSTERY MASTERPIECE "ONE EXCITING NIGHT"

COMING SUNDAY "ENEMIES OF WOMEN" featuring LIONEL BARRYMORE ALMA RUBENS—Garth Hays

POPULAR PRICES

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830 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.

Her First American Made Picture

POLA NEGRI

In Paramount's New Production

"BELLA DONNA"

Center Theatre, Grand Hotel, Lake View

CASTLE

Exclusive Showing

Mabel Normand

In Her New Production "SUZANNA"

DOWNTOWN

NEW McVICKERS

Continuous From 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. The Inspiring Orchestra and Stage Presentations

GLORIA SWANSON

In Her Latest Perfect Paramount

FRANCE WHITE

CHARMING STAR OF MUSICAL COMEDY

in PERSON WITH HER UNMISTAKABLE SMILE

Symphony Orchestra—Film Events—Stage Presentations

DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO

Richard Barthelmess

Dorothy Gish

"The Bright Shawl"

Edith Hamilton

Edith Hamilton

Edith Hamilton

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Edith Hamilton

Edith Hamilton

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NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ

BROADWAY AND LAWRENCE

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in "ROBIN HOOD"

Most Magnificent Production in Years

Owing to the magnitude of this production

Performance 1:30

De Luxe Mat. 28c

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ

COTTAGE GROVE AV. & 63 RD ST

Racing, Riding, Riotous

Performance 1:30

De Luxe Mat. 28c

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STRAITFORD

MATINEE TODAY

1. OVERSTREET—William

2. CURRENT NEWS

3. EDWARD FITCH at the

4. "KATON COMICS"

5. "THE POEM OF LOVE"

6. FEATURE ATTRACTION

CECIL B. DE MILLES

ADAMS RIB

Combine Next Sunday

"The Glimpses of the Moon"

Combine Next Sunday

"The Glimpses of the Moon"

Combine Next Sunday

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ

COTTAGE GROVE AV. & 63 RD ST

Racing, Riding, Riotous

Performance 1:30

De Luxe Mat. 28c

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"Chicago's Finest Entertainment"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in "ROBIN HOOD"

ART KAHN ORCHESTRA

ALL SEATS 28c

COMING SUNDAY

Frank Keenan

"Hearts Aflame"

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TODAY ONLY

GEORGE BEBAN

"THE SIGN OF THE ROSE"

Also the Famous Comedy

"A WAGGIN' TALE"

Continuously 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.

NORTH

NEW TITF

NORTH AVE. & KARLOV

"The Sign of the Rose"

Continuously 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.

Continuously 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.

Continuously 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.

Many Pre-Nuptial Parties Planned for Miss Peacock

Many pre-nuptial parties have been planned for Miss Katherine Peacock, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Peacock Jr., of 3114 Sheridan road, who will be married to Maurice Reynolds, son of Mrs. G. William Reynolds of 460 Belmont avenue, at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 22, at St. Christy's church. Friday evening of this week Mrs. Reynolds and her daughter, Miss Felicitie Reynolds, will give a theater party, followed by a supper dance at the Drake. Saturday an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Robert E. Peacock of the Blackstone, followed by a matinee party, for Miss Peacock and Miss Dorothy Dodge, another bride-elect; that night Mrs. Edgar Smith and Mrs. Brode Davis of 5309 Hyde Park boulevard will give a dinner dance at the South Shore Country club. Sunday Miss Geraldine Dunne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunne, will give a supper and bridge at her residence, 737 Gordon terrace. On Monday of next week Mrs. William Haerther and Miss Margaret Peacock will give a large dance at the Opera club and on the following Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lehmann will give a dinner dance at their residence, 3623 Sheridan road. Thursday, April 26, Mrs. Walter Peacock and Mrs. Charles Davis will give a luncheon and bridge at the Woman's Athletic club and on Friday evening the bride's mother will have the bridal dinner at her residence.

The alumni of Williams and Amherst colleges are planning a promenade for Friday evening, May 4, at the Opera club, which will probably be one of the most enjoyable as well as the last formal dance of the season. Leonard Morton Prince, Amherst '18, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, which includes Robert Kelley, Charles Maiz, James Cathcart, Morton Eddy, William G. Alvret, and George Lounsbury.

Mrs. Benjamin Levering of 4511 Magnolia avenue will be hostess to Les Matinee Francaises this morning at 10:45 o'clock. A program, "Fait Divers Actuels," will be given by the members.

Cathal O'Byrne will sing Irish songs at a meeting of the Chicago Smith College club this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Portloughly club, 120 Bellevue place.

Mrs. Edward Hines will open her house at 1456 Ridge avenue, Evanston, tomorrow from 10 to 5 o'clock for an exhibit and sale of artistic handicraft made under the direction of the Vocational Society for Shut-ins.

The Drama League of Chicago will give a tea for the members of the company of "Loyalties" tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Powers theater. James Dale, who takes the part of Ferdinand de Levis in the play, will make an address on "The Vindicating Actor."

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The annual spring luncheon of the Northwestern Associate Alumnae will be held at the College club Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Drake. Mrs. Willard Dixon will be in charge of the music and there will be several short talks on "Plans and Projects."

M. Firman Roz, official lecturer of the Alliance Francaise, will lecture Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Drake on "L'Opinion Publique." Mrs. Charles Prosser, who has sold the Lake Forest estate to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sample of Minneapolis, who recently moved here, and Mrs. Burdett's plans for the summer are indefinite.

The Central Eleanor Dramatic club, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Webster of the Drama league, will present three one act plays in the clubrooms, 17 North State street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Sunbelt league will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the Hotel Le Land. New officers will be elected. Luncheon will follow.

What I Have Learned in 47 Years Practice

I HAVE been watching the results of constipation for 47 years, since I began the practice of medicine back in 1875. I am now 83 years old, and though from time to time the medical profession meet some wonderful and interesting experiments and tests, the fundamentals of causes and relief in this particular ailment are unchanged.

But the people take greater interest today in their health, in diet, exercise and the drinking of water. Constipation, however, will occur from time to time no matter how one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. I believe in getting as close to nature as possible, hence my remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It is made of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable flavors. Children will not willingly take bitter things. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not grip, thousands of mothers have written me to that effect.

Over 10 million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are now sold every year, and it is the most widely bought family laxative in the world. I say family laxative because all in the family can use it with safety. It is mild enough for the infant in arms, effective in the most chronic constipation

N. B. Caldwell, M.D.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
the family laxative

"If you must use a hammer, build something."—FRED F. LARTZ, Student, 4623 N. Kostner Ave., Chicago.

The Tribune awards Mr. Lartz \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Better Add Pork and Beans, Winnie



HOW TO WIN A MAN

Make Him Feel a Hero, Girls, and He Is Yours Till the End of Time, Miss Blake Says

Miss Blake continues today her series of articles of advice to young women readers of The Tribune who find themselves facing life without romance.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

What quality in womanhood inspires love more than any single other one? The ability to make a man feel big, strong, heroic, masterful; the ability to make him, think he is a pillar of strength and power, by sheer contrast of her delicate femininity as measured against his masculine prowess.

One often wonders why certain competent, brilliant women of most admirable character fail to attain the goal of matrimony. They have the admiration of men, it is true, but they lack the quality of appeal to bestir love. If a woman is too obviously able to take care of herself, manifestly independent of any help he might be willing to offer she simply cannot provide that pleasant sensation a real man experiences when he is made conscious of his power to give manly care and protection.

No man lives whose self esteem is raised by companionship with a woman who obviously could get along very well without him. It is the nature of the male to resent the humiliating sensation he feels in the presence of one who is his rival in intellect, in fact and in independence. I remember some time ago a man referring injudiciously to a young woman we both knew as "one of the kind who always goes ahead and opens the doors." Too, I remember the short duration of time and devotion he spent upon her. Yet, she was everything one might ask for: ennobling womanhood from a woman's point of view.

It is because of their ability to make men feel like heroes in their presence that the young girls wield greater fascination for men than older women. I would not advise girls to dispense with their strength and ability, their competence and fearlessness, but if you are desperately in love with a man, I should most certainly advise you to disguise it as best you know how and substitute a good imitation of dependence, fragility, and tenderness in its place. "Think how many heroes would be unmanned if women should let men know that they are perfectly capable of killing their own mothers," ejaculated one daughter of Solomon.

If the independent business and professional woman who wonders why Mr. So and So chose such a brainless doll for his wife really would know the answer she has it right here. And if she would get a rain check on her independence, if she would not give it up entirely, and emulated the doll creature in emphasizing the difference between herself and the man, not the similarities, she would be able to capture the able and intelligent male herself. Just try it out a time or two. Be

Moire Appears in All Sorts of Guises



by Mary Eleanor Russell

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Another former fashion favorite of a return engagement this season is moire. Silky, softer, lighter than ever on its feet, it is used for day time and for dance frocks, and appears in the widest range of springtime colorings. These stiff old silks and brocades that used to "stand by themselves" where are they today? Cloth shimmering with gold and silver threads are as light to the touch almost as chiffon, and with moire, too, you get the look of substantiality, but feel and weight are vastly different from of yore.

The street suit presented today is a navy blue moire and gray crepe combination, a Lanvin model, if I remember. Youthful and distinctive, don't you think?

The slashed and tabbed border of the gray blouse helps to that effect, and so do the gold blue trimmings, with stitching of blue, and the big Peter Pan collar.

Scalloped ribbon in two tones makes the soft hat, and there is an applied leaf trimming of gray suede.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Anny Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Junior and Jimmy made a visit to grandmother and father, who have a little dog. Upon entering the house, the dog rushed toward them in a friendly greeting, and Jimmy hid behind a chair and started to cry, while Junior started to pet the dog.

"Why, Junior," grandmother asked in some surprise, "aren't you afraid of the dog, too?"

"No, ma'am," he replied. "I don't 'fraid."

When visiting in Texas a few years ago our hostess' little girl said upon returning from her playmate's home, "I and Janet had some candy."

"Why, no, Aunt, I comes first, for I was visiting Janet," M. B. N.

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HEAVY RECEIPTS DROP HOG VALUES; CATTLE ADVANCE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Bulk of sales.....\$7.50 @ 8.40
Butchers.....7.80 @ 8.50
Heavy and mixed packing.....7.50 @ 7.70
Medium weight.....7.50 @ 8.20
Light packing.....7.50 @ 8.20
Medium weight.....7.50 @ 8.20
Pigs.....7.50 @ 8.20
Stags.....7.50 @ 8.20

CATTLE.
Prime steers.....10.00 @ 10.50
Good to choice.....9.50 @ 10.00
Low grade killing steers.....8.50 @ 9.00
Bulk of beef steers.....8.50 @ 9.00
Fat cows and heifers.....8.00 @ 8.50
Canning cows and heifers.....7.50 @ 8.00
Pigs to choice.....7.50 @ 8.00
Pigs to fancy.....7.50 @ 8.00
Sheep and lambs.....7.50 @ 8.00

Wool and Lambs.
Wool.....1.00 @ 1.50
Lambs.....1.00 @ 1.50
Native lambs.....1.00 @ 1.50
Feeder lambs.....1.00 @ 1.50
Lambs, poor to best.....1.00 @ 1.50
Wool.....1.00 @ 1.50
Wool, good to best.....1.00 @ 1.50
Wool, fair to best.....1.00 @ 1.50
Wool, low to best.....1.00 @ 1.50

COMPARATIVE FIGURES.
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.....\$7.50 @ 8.40
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One year ago.....7.50 @ 8.40
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Prime cattle were scarce, the next best selling at \$10.00.
Shorn lambs, \$12.00.
Recent shorn lambs reached \$12.00 yesterday, the highest in this class for over two weeks. All classes shared in a good local and outside demand, resulting in fully steady to strong prices. A number of Colorado wool lambs reached \$14.00, with bulk at \$14.00-14.50. Top fed westerns sold at \$14.40. Bulk heavily clipped lambs brought \$11.00-11.50, with several large bands at \$10.25, averaging 104 lbs. Extreme heavy ranged downward to \$9.00. Handy sheep sold strong and others steady. Top wool ewes, \$9.00; medium weight, \$8.00-8.25; heavy, \$7.25-7.75. Texas fall clipped wethers, \$9.00, averaging 104 lbs; fresh shorn fed western, \$9 lb average, \$8.40, and 150-160 pounders, \$7.25-7.50.
Seven western markets received 25,000 cattle, 124,000 hogs, and 41,000 sheep, averaging 44,000 cattle, 118,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against 19,001 cattle, 11,909 hogs, and 10,461 sheep the corresponding Wednesday a year ago.
Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 8,000 cattle, 22,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against the previous Tuesday and Wednesday a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.
Receipts.....Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep.....10,000
Shipments.....Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep.....10,000
Week to date.....Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep.....10,000
Month to date.....Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep.....10,000
Year to date.....Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep.....10,000

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Traders and commission houses were mixed in their views regarding the immediate trend of the grain markets after the close. The bulls were confident of their position and called attention to the possibility with which the wheat market absorbed profit taking sales and kept on advancing, while others regarded the uptick during the day as having weakened the technical position and put the market in a condition where it could not withstand any material increase in the pressure. Pit traders claimed that the advance in wheat was due more to lack of aggressive selling than to any material buying. Many of the local traders were long at the last.

There has been a widespread misunderstanding regarding the Capper-Tincher bill on the part of the public and many people who are trading in grain for future delivery. The bill is in no way affects speculation or trading in grain for future delivery as far as the general public is concerned. There is no provision in the Capper-Tincher bill that seems to have been overlooked by some members of the trade, and which is expected to cause a material curtailment in the number of miscellaneous crop reports which have been given out of late. A severe penalty is attached to the discrimination of false, misleading, or knowingly inaccurate reports concerning crop or market information that affects or tends to affect the price of grain in interstate commerce. Through the efforts of the Board of Trade officials there has been very little misstatement given out in recent years by members of the exchange, but a further tightening in the regulations is probable in the immediate future.

Argentine exportable surplus of wheat for the 1923 season is officially estimated at 152,000,000 bu., or 26,000,000 bu. in excess of the previous return. Corn crop this year is 118,000,000 bu., or 27,000,000 bu. less than in the previous year, and compares with 210,000,000 bu. two years ago.

Wheat stocks in all positions in Canada on March 31, covering holdings by elevators, mills, etc., was 140,000,000 bu., compared with 115,000,000 bu. last year, as shown by the government report. Of the total crop of the country of 400,000,000 bu. only 10,000,000 bu. was set aside for export. Farm reserves alone were 50,000,000 bu.

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One month ago.....10.00 @ 10.50
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PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter markets showed a weaker undertone, as buyers were slow to take hold and sellers were disposed to shade prices at the leading points in order to do business. Philadelphia dropped 1/16c. There was some uncertainty in New York regarding the New Zealand butter now held in 2-bag boxes. Cheese markets continue to show a rather unsettled undertone.

While the bulk of trading in eggs was at unchanged prices, an easier undertone developed late in the day and some shading of prices was claimed. Receipts were unusually liberal at 51,515 cases and other poultry come. Live hens advanced 1/16c and other poultry come.

Little change was noted in the potato market, although the undertone was easy. Receipts, 128 cars, with 844 cars on track.

WHOLESALE CRABAPPLE BUTTER PRICES
Whole Case.....\$1.00 @ 1.10
Milk, Traded.....\$1.00 @ 1.10
Milk, Untraded.....\$1.00 @ 1.10
Milk, Traded.....\$1.00 @ 1.10
Milk, Untraded.....\$1.00 @ 1.10

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES
Cheddar, Swiss.....\$1.00 @ 1.10
Cheddar, Swiss.....\$1.00 @ 1.10
Cheddar, Swiss.....\$1.00 @ 1.10
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WHOLESALE BUTTER PRICES
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"Gold Coast" First Mortgage 6 1/2% Real Estate Gold Bonds

U.S. NOT DEBTOR; MUST STABILIZE FARM-FACTORY

BY SCRUTATOR.

Analysis of the changing character of American export trade raises the question whether or not those who are seeking to stimulate the export of foodstuffs and raw materials are fighting an overpowering historical trend.

A recent bulletin on foreign trade, issued by the National City bank, shows that exports of manufactured products have increased 30 per cent and that the importation of raw materials to be used in manufacture has increased 33 per cent. America has become a debtor country.

If there is anything in historical precedent and analogy, the time is comparatively near at hand when America will cease to export foodstuffs in great volume. The tariff question will be reopened. Protection plus war appears to have made the United States primarily an industrial country. The function of tariff nowforth will be to maintain agriculture in such a position that America shall continue self-supporting.

This may appear far-fetched at the present time. Agriculture is not pleased with the recent tariff, excepting the wool and beet sugar growers. But if our industrial expansion continues, and the maintenance of immigration restriction causes further drafts on the labor power of the farm, the tariff will be called upon to stabilize the relation of farm and factory, far sooner than many expect. It is inconceivable that we will repeat Britain's mistake and kill the farm to boost the factory. For a time Britain profited by the sacrifice of her agriculture, but she has been regretting it since 1914. More regret appears to be in the

cards. Restoration of British agriculture may be achieved, but Oliver Goldsmith's dictum that a "free peasantry" can never be restored, remains unrefuted a century and a half after it was made. The rule appears to be that industrial countries in the creditor class will not produce raw products for export. It is only the debtor who can be made to mine his soil to feed foreigners. Dairy countries like Denmark may be noted as exceptions, but dairy is highly specialized and part manufacture.

According to the National City bank's estimates the exports of American manufactures for the fiscal year ending next June will exceed by \$150,000,000 the total for the preceding year. This will be 60 per cent greater than the exports of the year before the war. The total for the fiscal year of 1923 will approximate \$1,750,000,000 against \$1,000,000,000 for 1914.

In 1900 manufactured exports were less than half a billion of dollars. The bank's analysis points out that manufactured exports constitute a steadily increasing part of the grand total of exports. In 1900 foodstuffs and raw material for manufacture were 54 per cent of the total of American exports, 78 per cent in 1909, 64 per cent in 1920, and 64 per cent in 1922. Manufactured exports rose from 15 per cent in 1900 to 21 per cent in 1909, 25 per cent in 1920, and 46 per cent in 1922. Recovery of American coal exports may increase the percentage of rawstuffs for the next few years, but there is not much reason to look for increased export of foodstuffs. Europe will try unsuccessfully to buy food in cheaper markets and Britain will strain every resource to create a cotton supply within the British empire.

With this change in the character of exports, a necessary change in their destination. As Europe developed ahead of us in manufacturing, she will take less of our goods, as the proportion of our manufactured exports increases. Europe took less than 55 per cent of our exports in the last fiscal year. Her former percentages ran from 65 to 78 per cent. American exports are increasing to the other parts of the world, South America, Canada, Cuba, Australia, but most of all to Asia. Our exports to Asia last year were \$44,700,000. The pre-war figure was under \$200,000,000. The tariff has put us in Europe's class

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, April 17.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net advances of 27 to 32 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	28.25	28.45	28.14	28.33
July	27.48	27.68	27.38	27.57
Oct.	24.85	25.00	24.65	24.70
Dec.	24.28	24.40	24.23	24.48
Jan.	24.05	24.18	23.93	24.19

Spot steady; middling, 28.75c. Exports for the day were 26,622 bales making 4,185,558 bales so far this season. Port receipts, 5,890 bales. UNITED STATES PORT STOCKS, 504,685 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net advances of 33 to 44 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	23.85	24.05	23.65	23.87
March	23.60	23.80	23.40	23.62
May	22.80	23.00	22.60	22.82
July	22.00	22.20	21.80	22.02
Oct.	21.20	21.40	21.00	21.22
Dec.	20.40	20.60	20.20	20.42
Jan.	19.60	19.80	19.40	19.62

Spot quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot 178 bales; to arrive, 64 bales; low middling, 27.50c; middling, 28c; good middling, 28.50c. Receipts, 14,000 bales. 802 bales.

LIVERPOOL, April 17.—COTTON—Spot in fair demand; prices easy. Good middling, 10.62d; fully middling, 10.47d; middling, 10.37d; low middling, 10.12d; good ordinary, 10.02d; ordinary, 9.82d. Sales, 10,000 bales, including 5,000 American. Receipts, 1,400 bales, all American. Futures closed steady.

April, 14.84d; May, 14.82d; July, 14.56d; October, 15.33d; January, 15.99d; March, 12.85d.

Industrially, and we can no longer count on her as customer for our new kind of exports. More and more she will be our competitor in other lands. It is perhaps unnecessary to point out how this economic trend cuts across the plans of international sentimentalists.

GASOLINE AND LINED OILS.—CHICAGO, April 17.—GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 20c; service stations, 25c; machine oil, 30c. CARBON—Perfection 11c; machine oil summer black, 11.4c; do winter black, 11.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 4c; brie one delivery, 4.40c; do boiled, 91.42. DENATURED ALCOHOL—40c. LUBRICATING OIL—100 lb. keg, \$14.80; 55 lb. can, \$13.85. CORN OIL—Package 24 pts, \$6.50; 17 pts, \$6.00; 6 gals, \$10.50; 15 half gals, \$11.50. TURPENTINE—\$4.75.

CHICAGO CURE STOCKS

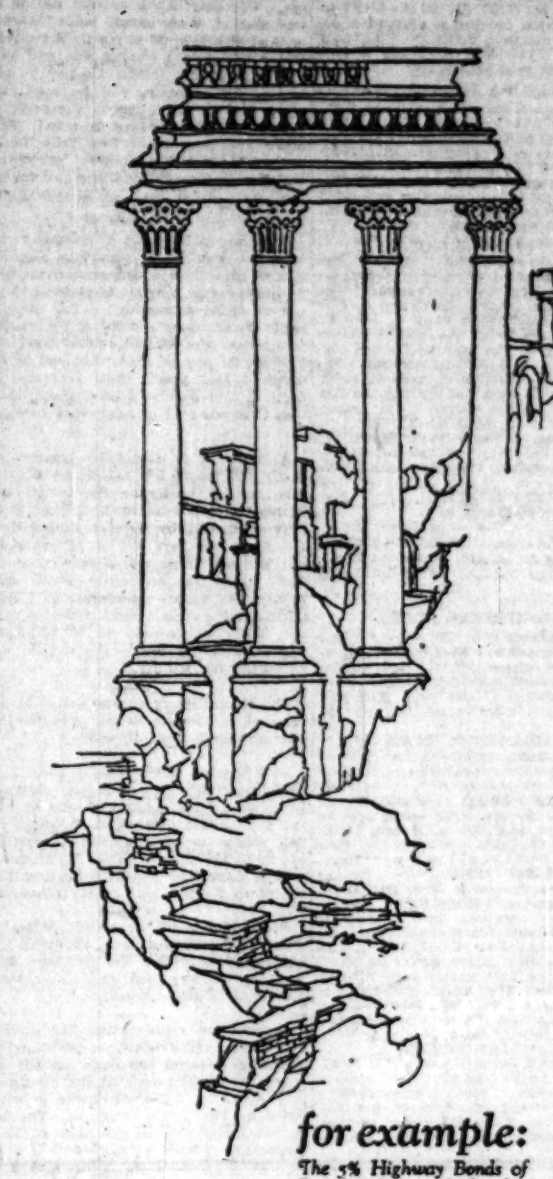
	Bid	Asked
Avery Co.	28	29
Do pfd	28	29
Beaumont Creamery	63	64 1/2
Do pfd	101	104
Borden	113	117
Do pfd	103	108
Brunswick-Balke-Clendenen pfd	100	102
Burgess Adding Machine	120	122
Butter Bros	38	39 1/2
By-Products Corp.	68	72
Canby	39	40
Do pfd	102	104
Comstock	95	96
Do pfd	95	96
Crescent Package	38	39 1/2
Felt National Wash	48	49 1/2
Firestone Tire & Rubber	82	85
Goodman Tire & Rubber	15	16 1/2
Do pfd	48	49 1/2
Hurley Machine	42 1/2	44 1/2
Do pfd	107	110
Inland Steel	45 1/2	47 1/2
Insurance Exchange Bldg pfd	105	104 1/2
Kalor Switchboard & Supply	50	51
McLeod Mfg	8 1/2	9 1/2
Do pfd	40	42
Moline Flour 54 pfd	5 1/2	6 1/2
Northwestern Trust	187	200
Albert Pick pfd	86 1/2	88
Sutton Mfg pfd	100	108
Sumner pfd	89	91
Stover Mfg & Engine	10	12
Do pfd	94	96
Sullivan Machinery	50	52
U S Gypsum	70	71
Do pfd	104 1/2	107 1/2
Wahl pfd	92	94
Am LA & Trac	120	122
Do pfd	91	93
Commonwealth Power, Ry & LA	35	36
Do pfd	70	72
Illinois Traction	45	46
Mid West Utilities pr 1 7/8 pfd	89 1/2	90 1/2
Do pfd	85	86
United Light & Railway	138	143
Pub Int 31 1/2 pfd	85 1/2	88
Northern States Power	82	85
Pub Int 31 1/2 pfd	94	96
Iowa Ry & LA 7 1/8 pfd	90	93

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, April 17.—COPPER—Standard, spot, 27 3/4 c; futures, 27 1/2 c. ELECTROLYTIC, spot, 28 1/2 c; futures, 28 1/2 c. IRON—Kaiser, spot and futures, 44.50. LON—Standard, spot, 8.50@8.55c. ZINC—Easy; East St. Louis spot 22 1/2 c; nearby delivery, 7.35@7.40c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 8.37c.

LONDON—COPPER—Standard, spot, 27 3/4 c; futures, 27 1/2 c. ELECTROLYTIC, spot, 28 1/2 c; futures, 28 1/2 c. TIN—Spot, 2311 1/2 c; futures, 2312 1/2 c. LEAD—Spot, 227 1/2 c; futures, 227 1/2 c. ZINC—Spot, 234 1/2 c; futures, 234 1/2 c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(Special)—LEAD—Steady at 8.50c. ZINC—Steady at 7.45c.



Tax Free

These are magic words to the investor of large incomes in considering the purchase of bonds. Probably no other class of security exempt from Federal Income Taxes offers the same measure of safety and return that the investor can obtain in good municipal bonds.

Federal Income Taxes are probably a fixed part of our economic life. For this reason tax exemption is making municipal bonds more and more in demand every day. The investor who buys such bonds today is practically assured of a tax free income during the entire life of these investments.

Investors are invited to make inquiry on the possible effect of any legislation that may now be pending. Federal Securities Corporation will also be glad to furnish to those interested a list of tax exempt municipal bonds.

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION
38 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO.
TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 7500

\$4,000,000

LOS ANGELES SUBURBAN GAS CORPORATION

First Lien Collateral Trust 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
(Closed Issue)

Dated March 1, 1923 Due March 1, 1938

Interest payable March 1 and September 1, in Chicago or New York. Coupons payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%. Redeemable in whole or in part on any interest date up to and including September 1, 1927, at 105 and accrued interest, the premium decreasing 1/2 of 1% on each March 1st thereafter until a redemption price of 101 and accrued interest is reached which continues to maturity. Provision for refund of Pennsylvania and Connecticut Four Mill Tax. Massachusetts 6% Income Tax and present Maryland Securities Tax. Coupon bonds registrable as to principal and interchangeable as to denominations.

Denominations \$1,000, \$500 and \$100

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

Mr. Rufus C. Dawes, President of the Company, has summarized the more important features of the issue as follows:

Security: The bonds will be the direct obligation of Los Angeles Suburban Gas Corporation and secured, through pledge of all outstanding first mortgage bonds and capital stock, by first lien upon the fixed properties of the Industrial Fuel Supply Company, and by pledge of the entire common capital stock, less director's qualifying shares, of Southern Counties Gas Company of California. The pledged securities are conservatively valued at over \$8,000,000 or in excess of twice the present bond issue. In the opinion of independent engineers, the properties of above corporations are fully adequate to secure the present bond issue and all underlying obligations.

Operating Companies: The Southern Counties Gas Company is a distributing system with over 1,400 miles of mains and ranks third among the gas companies of California in the number of consumers served. It serves without competition 52 communities in the prosperous suburban and agricultural district surrounding Los Angeles. The Company has 102,732 meters installed and serves an estimated population of 450,000. The territory served has shown an exceptionally rapid increase in population during recent years and there is hardly a district of equal size in the United States with greater agricultural and mineral wealth, or in which climatic and other conditions are more favorable for the gas business. The Industrial Fuel Supply Company owns a gathering and transmission system in and adjacent to the territory served by the Southern Counties Gas Company and is engaged in the purchase and sale of natural gas. Neither operating company has any investment in natural gas producing properties, being assured an ample supply through contracts and long established business relations with the principal producing companies in Southern California.

Earnings: The Gross revenues of the operating companies have shown a remarkable and continuous growth. The sales of the Southern Counties Gas Company have increased over seven fold in seven years and those of the Industrial Fuel Supply Company almost four fold in three years. Combined surplus earnings for the past three years, after all operating expenses, taxes, maintenance, depreciation and interest and dividend charges upon outstanding securities not owned by the parent company, have averaged \$731,000, or approximately 2 1/2 times interest requirement upon the present bond issue. Surplus earnings for 1922 are in excess of 4 1/2 times such annual interest charge; and over 3 times the fixed annual interest and sinking fund charges combined. Net earnings for 1922 of the properties upon which the bonds are a first lien through deposits of securities as above stated were \$629,539, or approximately 2 1/4 times annual interest charge upon the present bond issue.

Sinking Fund: The trust indenture obligates the Company to pay to the Trustee semi-annually, the first payment to be made September 1, 1923, an amount equivalent to \$400,000 annually; such payments to be used as far as necessary to pay interest and the balance to retire bonds either by purchase in the open market or call at not exceeding the redemption price. It is estimated that the sinking fund will retire nearly 70% of the total issue prior to maturity.

Management and Control: Los Angeles Suburban Gas Corporation and the operating companies are under the control and management of competent and experienced men. Both companies have highly developed operating organizations and the best standards of construction and maintenance have been followed. The highest standard of service is maintained with the result that relations with the public and the state and local authorities are upon a most satisfactory basis.

Offered when, as and if issued and accepted by us, subject to approval by counsel. Delivery anticipated in the form of temporary bonds or interim certificates of Central Trust Company of Illinois on or about April 30, 1923. Engineers' reports by Sanderson & Porter, New York, Chicago and San Francisco. Audits by Arthur Andersen & Company, Chicago, and Price, Waterhouse & Company, Chicago and New York. Legal proceedings under supervision of Pam & Hurd, Chicago, and Cotton & Franklin, New York.

Price 100 and Interest, to Yield 7%

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
CHICAGO

H. T. HOLTZ & Co.
CHICAGO

HAMBLETON & Co.
NEW YORK BALTIMORE

We do not guarantee the statements and figures presented herein, but they are taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

\$1,643,800

SIERRA PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMPANY

Six Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock

Redeemable at 115. Preferred as to dividends and in case of liquidation.
Par Value \$100. Dividends payable February 1st and quarterly.

CAPITALIZATION

	Outstanding
Bonds of subsidiary companies (mortgages closed)	\$ 477,000
6% Cumulative Preferred Stock (this issue)	3,500,000
Common Stock	8,000,000

BUSINESS AND PROPERTY Sierra Pacific Electric Company owns all the capital stock of Truckee River Power Company which does the entire electric lighting and power business in Reno, Sparks, Virginia City, Carson City, and Minden, Nevada, and furnishes power to the surrounding mining district of Western Nevada. That Company and its subsidiary also do the entire gas business in Reno, Sparks and Carson City and supply water for domestic purposes in Reno and Sparks. Power is supplied by hydro-electric plants with a combined capacity of 8,000 Kw. A high tension transmission line to be completed this fall will connect this system with the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. This will allow the purchase of additional power generated in hydro-electric plants of the latter company and allow the more advantageous sale of the full capacity of the Truckee River plants during periods when water is plentiful.

EARNINGS AND EXPENSES The earnings of the Company for the past two years have been as follows:

	12 Months ending Feb. 28, 1923	Feb. 28, 1922	Increase
Gross Earnings	\$928,593.82	\$886,889.26	\$41,704.56
Operating Expenses, Taxes and Maintenance	491,700.51	482,512.24	9,188.27
Net Earnings	\$436,893.31	\$404,377.02	\$32,516.29
Interest Charges	61,298.96	75,181.09	13,882.13*
Balance (for Reserves, Replacements and Dividends)	\$375,594.35	\$329,195.93	\$46,398.42
Dividends on \$3,500,000, 6% Preferred	210,000.00	210,000.00	

*Decrease

The balance after payment of dividends on the preferred stock is equal to 18% of gross earnings and 33% of operating expenses and taxes, indicating a substantial factor of safety for these dividends.

MAINTENANCE AND RESERVES During the past five years there has been expended out of earnings for maintenance of these properties or has been credited to Surplus and Reserve accounts which have been invested in the property more than \$800,000, or an average of 20% of the annual gross earnings. This conservative policy has adequately provided for maintenance and depreciation. The properties are in excellent operating condition.

MANAGEMENT This Company has been under Stone & Webster management since organization in 1909.

PRICE 80 EX DIV., TO YIELD 7 1/4%

Cyrus Peirce & Company
Chicago San Francisco New York

Stone & Webster, Inc.
Boston Chicago New York

Mortgage Bonds

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Chestnut Building Bonds.

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CO.
ICE
Chicago
1440

Lending Money at 5 1/2%

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GRAIN ADVANCE IS BIG SURPRISE TO THE TRADERS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Action of the grain markets was a surprise to many in the trade who figured on an early break, but it did not materialize, and under present scattered buying prices moved steadily and closed about the top. Wheat finished with net gains of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, corn 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, and soybeans 1/4¢ to 1/2¢.

It was much easier to trace the selling of wheat than the buying; the latter was largely by commission houses and wheat traders in small lots. At the start there was some restocking of lines sold on the previous day on the Capper-Tincher bill scare, but the market cleared fairly soon and the buying was the time and each bulk carried values to a new high for the day.

Northwestern Markets Strong. Strength in Winnipeg had considerable to do with the buying of wheat here. The Canadian market and Minneapolis both gained 1/2¢ for the day in the face of excellent weather conditions for spring wheat seeding. There was free buying at Winnipeg for seaboard and Chicago, against sales of July and August.

While there was continued liquidation of long corn through commission houses the strength in wheat and restocking of lines sold recently by other traders made a higher range. Cash houses sold May and bought July and widened the difference to around 1/2¢ at the last. There were reports of a fair export business at the seaboard.

Oats were under pressure early, with local traders bearing on the excellent weather conditions over the belt for seedling operations. The strength in other grains, however, prevented any material decline and the finish was about the top.

Germany Buys Rye. Reports that Germany had taken considerable rye at the seaboard and sent their merchants with the strength in wheat, says that market a fair advance. The two northwestern markets received 104 cars.

The unexpected large increase in local laid stocks during the last two weeks, with a break of 50¢ in Liverpool, led to selling and a decline early. Leading backward took the buy side on the break, and a rally followed, with the first 2 1/2¢ lower to 2 1/2¢ higher. Ribs were off 50¢. Prices follow:

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CASH GRAIN NEWS

Report sales of wheat at the seaboard were estimated at 250,000 bu yesterday, with 200,000 to 200,000 bu corn and 250,000 bu rye. The latter grain was taken mainly by Germany, while the United Kingdom and the continent took the corn. Greenes has asked for offers of 700,000 bu wheat for acceptance April 24. Italy asked for offers of 250,000 bushels and durum for September, October, November, and December shipment. There were numerous bids for wheat at the seaboard only slightly out of line.

Domestic shipping sales by Chicago handlers were 3,000 bu wheat, 30,000 bu corn, and 10,000 bu oats, with 30,000 bu corn sold to go to store.

Based on No. 2 hard winter in the sample market was 1/2¢ lower at Chicago, with sales at 1¢ over May, and bids to arrive were around 1¢. No. 3 red was 1/2¢ lower at 7/8 10¢ over May, with a sale at 7/8 over. Receipts, 23 cars. Outside markets were unchanged to 1/2¢ higher, with the heads at Omaha 1/2¢ better as compared with May early.

Demand for cash corn was fairly good and the basis at Chicago was firm to a shade bid as compared with May. No. 2 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 3 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 4 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 5 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 6 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 7 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 8 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 9 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 10 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 11 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 12 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 13 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 14 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 15 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 16 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 17 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 18 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 19 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 20 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. No. 21 grades at 1 1/4¢ (1 1/2¢) over May. 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STOCKS MOVE UP, BUT INDECISION RULES TRADING

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Close. Net
25 railroads... 61.00 60.46 61.77 +.31
35 industrials... 114.00 113.56 113.88 +.32
22 stocks... 29.64 29.56 29.67 +.20

The New York Times.

New York, April 17.—[Special].—There was little in today's financial or commercial markets to alter the impression of uncertainty and indecision created by recent movements of values. On the stock exchange, advance predominated, as against the predominance of declines the day before; but most of the changes were again only fractional, and there was a fairly long list of net declines.

The day's recovery in grain and cotton prices was no more than might have been expected after the rather violent downward reaction of the preceding days. The existing situation, while it seems to encourage revision of what- ever values had been pushed up rapidly by speculation, is not of a character to cause continuous declines.

The foreign exchange market was unresponsive to anything in the day's general news as were the markets for wheat, cotton, or stocks. For a time sterling sold 1/2 cent above Monday's closing, but it ended with only slight change after touching a "rate below Monday's lowest." The reduced income tax in the British budget had no influence on exchange rates.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

[Copyright, 1923: Fairchild News Service.] LILLER—Fourteen thousand cotton and linen weavers have quit their jobs in a strike to enforce a demand for higher wages.

LONDON—It is reported French interests plus a revival of production of domestic hosiery from spider silk. The small factory at Langres has long been closed on account of the difficulty of breeding the spiders.

NEW YORK—Very active buying in Canton raw silk market was reported today by cable dispatches. Prices advanced sharply, and this together with a higher silver exchange, brought the New York market close up to the basis of \$37.50 a pound for new style 14-16s.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.
NEW YORK, April 16.—Bar silver, \$27.74 per ounce. Money, 1% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1% per cent. Three month bills, 2 1/2-3% per cent.

PARIS—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent. rent, 27 1/2 cts. Exchange on London, 70 3/8 cts. Five per cent. loan, 74 1/2 cts. The dollar was quoted at 15 1/2 cts.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

[By Associated Press.]
Tuesday, April 17, 1923.

Total stock... \$750,000
Bonds, per value... \$371,000

INDEPENDENT OILS

Am Fuel Oil... 1.000 1.000 1.000
Bos. Fuel Oil... 1.000 1.000 1.000
Cal. Fuel Oil... 1.000 1.000 1.000
Tex. Fuel Oil... 1.000 1.000 1.000
Vacuum Oil... 1.000 1.000 1.000

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South Pipe Line	High	Low	Close
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South Pipe Line	1.000	1.000	1.000
South Pipe Line	1.000	1.000	1.000

Am Fuel Oil	High	Low	Close
Am Fuel Oil	1.000	1.000	1.000
Am Fuel Oil	1.000	1.000	1.000
Am Fuel Oil	1.000	1.000	1.000
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Am Fuel Oil	High	Low	Close
Am Fuel Oil	1.000	1.000	1.000
Am Fuel Oil	1.000	1.000	1.000
Am Fuel Oil	1.000	1.000	1.000
Am Fuel Oil	1.000	1.000	1.000

Perpetual Min.	1,000	39	39	39
Gold	1,000	48	48	48
Yellow	1,000	48	44	44
Gold Coin	1,000	75	74	75
Gold Bullion	1,000	75	74	75
Goldfield Deep	5,000	08	08	08
Gold Development	1,000	09	09	09
Goldfield	1,000	09	09	09
Goldfield Florence	4,000	43	43	43
Fluorine Mining	1,200	01	01	01
Home State	1,000	14	14	14
Home State Ext.	1,000	08	08	08
Home State	1,000	37	37	37
Ind Lead Mines	1,000	37	35	35
Ind Lead	1,000	31	31	31
Iron Bloom	1,000	31	31	31
Knox	1,000	03	03	03
Knox Divide	2,000	03	03	04
Lead Star	82,000	02	04	04
McNab	1,000	04	04	04
McNamara	1,000	04	04	04
McNamara Creek	1,000	14	14	14
Marathon	1,000	15	15	15
Marathon Coal	1,000	14	14	14
Macon Valley	600	2%	2%	2%
Macon	100	10	10	10
Michigan Copper	2,200	75	71	74
Nabob Min	3,000	04	04	04
Nabob	1,000	17	17	17
Nevada	1,000	18	17	18
Nevada Ophir	2,000	18	17	18

**** 31**

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN WANTED.
A well rated, long established advertising concern has recognized leader in its line, offers eastern territory to a strong, aggressive, one man specialty salesman who can show a good record as successful sales producer.

SALESMEN.

SALESMAN, — A NATIONAL PUBLICITY campaign offers unusual opportunity to take charge of Indiana and Ohio territories. Selling a new service to retailers; straight commission; big returns. No experience necessary. Write for full answer; plenty of line leads. This connection offers the men who can realize big profits. For more information, write to build for the future and make real money. No time to waste. Write for full answer. Big hitting \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. No time to waste. Write for full answer. No do not miss this. Write for full answer. A. Bradley Sherman Hotel.

FOR BEST RESULTS, REPLY TO THE ADVERTISER ON WHICH YOU
ARE INTERESTED. WE WILL BE GLAD TO FURNISH YOU THE
PRESENT SALES FORCE OF MORE THAN 1000 MEN, ALL OF WHOM
ARE WELL TRAINED AND HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED FOR AN AVERAGE
OF \$100 WEEKLY. SOME OF THEM ARE NOW MAKING AN
AVERAGE AS HIGH AS \$400 WEEKLY. WE CAN FURNISH YOU
DEARBORN, IN THE REQUISITE ROOM 500,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

SALESMEN.

Owing to the enormous demand for our
product we are obliged to increase our sales
territory and are offering every opportunity
for quick advancement to good workers
and men of initiative. We are offering
attractive salaries and excellent
references. Experience not necessary.
Apply to F. H. WAHR, 22 S. La Salle St., Room 342,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

SALESMAN,

to represent large institution in selling goods
valuable to the community. Fine goods
territory open. either city or country. For
\$3 more men. Drawing \$1000.00 per
month. 30 men to choose from. Call Dr. X-ray,
5th and 58th St. or Phone Mr. Yaseli, 312

[illegible]

ALESSEN-MASSON-SALE—REAL ESTATE PARTNER. Full time men, selling our customers; we work weekly and more, but you must obey orders and have no other business. Call all day and Thurs. evn. 6-8 p.m. in THOMAS COUSINS
Call at Rm. 114
ALESSEN-MASON-SALES SCHOOL. We are offering a new opportunity to start a lucrative business that when the course is completed will give you a permanent and well paid profession; get home number in reply. Address F 8
ALESSEN-PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR SALE. Several Catholic men who wish to open a business of their own; compensation and advancement; exp. no. 1000. Call or write for details. 1 month don't miss this opportunity to better your future! Call 8-10 a.m. at N. La.
Call at Rm. 310.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

...down On 39 W. Adams-st. room 158.
 ESMAN- THE NEW YORK CITY LIFE
 ... 3150 E. Madison-st. a live
 one wishing to become such 343 S. Dear-
 ... R. 3150 E. Madison-st.
 ESMAN- PACKING HOUSE, BEER, FOR
 ... East Side territory; one who can speak
 ... medium preferred; give particulars.
 ... 323 S. Dearborn-st.
 ESMAN- FOR CHICAGO AND VICIN-
 ... on, the electric refrigerating machine.
 ... 704
 ESMAN-AUTO: FOR USED CARS: GOOD
 ... position. Call at once. 9532 Cottage
 ...
 ESMAN- WITH CARS: POSITIONS PAY-
 ... 323 S. Dearborn-st.
 ESMAN- WITH CARS: POSITIONS PAY-
 ... 323 S. Dearborn-st.
 ESMAN-AUTO ACCESSORIES WITH
 ... 323 S. Dearborn-st.
 ESMAN - TRAVELING: BELLY CHIL-
 ... wear, a door ORANGE TAKES 2015
 ... Lake-st.

LESMAN-ABLE TO ORGANIZE CREW.
m. 929, 10 s. La Salle. 1

[illegible]

ROADWAY AT ADDISON.
North-east corner, new modern stores just
completed. Corner and several inside stores
available for druggist, beauty parlor, notions,
groceries, music shop or any other retail
business. Immediate possession, reasonable rental.
Desirable tenants. Agent on premises 10-
from 1 to 5-30 p. m.

RAIL & WARNER, INC.
RENTS - RORY BARRY, 1420 N. 1st St., 4109
134 N. Clark st., wonderfully located, near
banks and big hotels; 4 sanitary
bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 living room,
concrete main floor, excellent for auto
parts, etc. Owner, P. Randolph 1923.

SUGGESTS, ATTENTION.
Rent-Less. cor. store in busy sec. of N.
1st St. 1000 sq. ft. 1st floor, 1st floor
rent. Also 5 rm. apt. available same
place.

RORY H. TANK & CO. 5018 Broadway.
20-26 GRANVILLE AVE.
The store, shops, offices, and studios.
J. E. HARTING & CO. 1126 Granville.
CLACK at CHICAGO-AV.
LADY MAY 1-RENTING NOW-\$200 up

29 Glenwood-av. Morse L station: good
for dry goods, barber or florist.
LINO BROS. Diversey 8120.

RENT - NEW, MODERN STORES.
Southwest cor. Devon-av. and Clark-st.: live
after corner: reasonable rent.
HARRISON & WYDING

[illegible]

Broadway May 1; transfer corner; stove
Owner, Ph. Randolph 1823.

RENT-CLARK ST., NR. DIVERSEY,
w. stores; any line, J. G. UPTON CO.,
Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 0862.

RENT-908 SHERIDAN RD. NOW OCCU-
pied as restaurant. Phone WEIL Jun. 2614.

RENT-STORES-NORTHWEST

RENT-940 WILSON AVE. COR. SHERI
RD. 100-50 LELAND, 30x19.
R. 3 stores. rent agent on prem.
Call 726-3200. BROADWAY VIEW 5183.

RENT-320 BROADWAY VIEW RD.
W. STALLER, Lake View 5193.

RENT-6163 BROADWAY LGGE STORE
R. 3 stores. rent agent on prem.
Call 726-3200. BROADWAY VIEW 5183.

RENT - 10 NEW STORES ANY BUSI-
NESS. TOUCHY 7397 N. Clark. R.P. 0178.

RENT-STORES-NORTHWEST

RENT-5001 MILWAUKEE AVE. (AVON-
DALE) 22x90. unleased; acc loc. women's
clo. by leas. call 726-3200.

RENT-22x90 Luckey Ave. [Avondale] 50x123;
acc. loc. wearing platform; 3 car garage;
acc. loc. for retail clothing. Monticello
road loc. for any retail ling. Call 726-3200.

2537 N. Kedzie blvd.

RENT-STORES ON MONTGOMERY AT

at on premises or phone Dearborn 5581
appointment.

RENT—LARGE ATTRACTIVE STORES
busiest part of Lawrence-av., adjoining
MALKIN LEVIT ROYNER CO.
1500 Lawrence-av., Tel. 1-113.
RENT—NEW MOD STORES N. E. Cor-
ner 17th-av. and LaSalle; reasonable rent.
Call Kase. 6230 W. North. Main-
1693.
MILWAUKEE-av., Nr. Ashland.
Stores in bldg. to be remodeled May 1st.
Call 1-113.
RENT—STORE 4022 IRVING PARK-
-in, in new terra cotta building. Phone
1-113.
RENT—STORE 1440 MILWAUKEE-av.
Broder. Amludge 2920.
RENT—NEW 2-3 ROOMS, ST. HT. N.
1000 W. 1st, 1310 N. Crawford.
RENT—COR. STORE 2 ENTRANCES

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.
RENT—19X50 FT. STORE GOOD LOC.
 car. gar.; auto acces.; motor sales in
 4208 Madison-st. Nevada 0885.
RENT 1000 OCEAN AV. 50000

RENT-STORES-SUBURBAN.
\$35, 1046 Van Buren-st.
RENT-BUSINESS LOC. IN O. P. \$29 E.
Park-ay, 211506, 2nd fl., opp. theater;
incl. furniture.

RENT-OFFICES AND STUDIOS.
Down-town
RENT-ADAMS EXPRESS BUILDING.
115 E. Dearborn-st.
Cholco, 1000, 2nd fl., light.
J. M. MCCOY & CO.,
21, 0900 E. Dearborn-st.
RENT-1,200 FT. ON 2D FLOOR, WELL
equipped, suited to furniture manufacturers,
clothing stores or studios with offices
at \$70. Ph. Columbus 4587 or call 1403
Shabb. 2d fl.

MAY 1
HALF-S-8 E.-DAYLIGHT SUITE.

EXCLUSIVE USE OF VAULT.
01 CHICAGO STOCK EXCH. BLDG.
IN 4162. EDDY, 30 N. LA SALLE. :
FLATIRON BLDG.
3 W. Madison-W. cor. Ashland and
: light, modern offices. No parking

NAT-DESIRABLE CONCRETE SUITE OP
NAT-1300 square feet. Will submit for
plans. Call 986-7200.

ENT-STORY RM. KALE-SH. NM. MICH-
-2 story skone front b.w. heat,
(insured) pool, lease 2 years, \$150
per mo. Call 986-7200.

ENT-3 RM. SUITE. \$1.50 PER SQ.
single office. \$25 in corner La Bala
Call 986-7200. BRWAL JOE N. A.
Tel. Main 3111.

LABRADOR BLDG.,
E. Adams St., offices, 18x12; 37x12;
12x12. Good location.
ENT-DESK SPACE, SEMI-PRIVATE,
and phone service if desired, in com-
fortable setting at reasonable rental.
Dearborn 9960.

ENT-PRIVATE OFFICE FURNISHED
with desk and suitable furniture. Re-
sidential space per foot as I pay for tax.
Dearborn 9960.

ENT-RM. BLDG. COR. HAWD,

DEARBORN REFINED PRIVATE OUT-
COR. OFC. EXCEP. OPP. R. 504.
ENT - PRIV. FURN. OFFICE WITH
reception rm., 10th floor, 127 N.
orn. Cal Dearborn 4730.
ENT-PRIV. OFFICE, COMPLETELY
p., with or without services; splendid

DESIRABLE DESK SPACE
In location; loop bldg.; poss. May 1. Call
8290.

DESIRABLE DESK SPACE
(telephone: \$35 per mo. 1141 First
National Bank Bldg.)

OFFICE SPACE; IDEAL AREA
Desirable; mahogany trim; carpeted
very reasonable rent. Harrison 8984.

WELL-LOCATED OFFICE SPACE
Very convenient office; beautiful furniture;
rent .613 State-Lake Bldg.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
Call central loan. Km. 305 FURN.

PRIVATE OFFICE, FURNISHED
McCormick Bldg. Harrison 9353.

ATTRACTIVE DESK ROOM 1453
Call 8290.

ATTRACTIVE SPACE IN MICHAELSON
Beauty shop, 850 Dearborn 5425.

FIVE LIGHT OFFICES IN LOOP:

ENT-CHOICE DESK SPACE, \$20.
 serv., \$5. 1518 Capital Bldg.
 ENT-PRIVATE OFFICE WITH PART
 nition room. Rm. 45, 138 N. La Salle.
 ENT-FURN. OFFS. OR DESKS, MAIL
 office serv. R. 800. 20 E. Jackson.
 ENT-SHARE LGE. OFFICE, DESK

FURN. \$17.50. Rm. 1629, 154 N. State.
 NT—SOS PROVES CAR BLDG. COM-
 furm. office: 643. Hars. 9720.
 ENT—4 STORE SUIT FOR DESK
 e. Inquire within. 671 & Dearborn.
 NT—FURN. STYL. OFFICE STENO-
 1. 503. 20 E. Jackson.

STATE FOR SALE.
S-SOUTH SIDE.

[illegible]

best beautiful sections of
the Ridge, and is in a pos-
ition for a contractor to build
several plans for July 15th.
Imagine a dandy five room
hardwood floors, tile bath,
laundry room, for \$3,975.
Call for more information.
We can answer this ad at once,
or by mail. Small down pay-
ment. See Agent Address A D

HAYING RENT.

For hire of the rent paying share,
needed lease needed land for
receipts, here is an oppor-
tunity from under. Can you
rent your room bungalow or a
small date house for haying?
Bath, full sized basement

lot - 7 r m
2 baths v
new lawn
000. Add
NEW
Sheridan
Here is the
for Cash
& Co., 468

6 rm.
ing distanc
Knox City
0800.

FOR SALE
rd. 2 Bm
baths, steam
new val

balance like rent. In
hills, where property is in-
valuable. Lease for 10 years.
July 15th delivery. Get
all interested and answer
Address A D 396. Tribune.

BUYING RENT.

of the rent paying slaves,
sided lease, surrounded by
recipients, here is an oppor-
tunity for you. You can
rent room bungalow, or a
date construction, hard-
wood, full sized basement,
and a full sized lot.

FOR SALE
Call 81 8272
FOR SALE
rm. brick
large
700. Rogers
FOR SALE
on brick
wooded 3
\$10,000; pr
quick. G.
FOR SALE
great bar
residence
gates; lot

niles, where property is in-
 leasy leaps and bounds. De-
 July 15th 1956. Get
 all interested ad
 A D 368, Tribune.

SEEK SPECIAL.
 place of Hamilton Park.
 ritory remain: a. n. w. 1/4
 floors throughout, mpor-
 Cedar or maple, 10' x 12'
 was below present day
 \$19,800. Ideal location
 schools, churches, and re-
 ctionous bargain. See us

AND BLOUNT,
 1011 N. Vincennes 7006.
 Having for East,
 are BEAUTIFUL HOMES

FOR SALE—
 1257 Ailsa
 and 1/2
 garage, kitchen
 cash. Owner
 FOR SALE—
 car, fine
 mediate por-
 BROOMFIELD
 1414.
 FOR SALE—
 FOR water
 porch; lake
 mar and Sen-
 w. 1/2 acre wa-
 FOR SALE—
 n. w. heat
 hut, under
 C. H. H. H.
 FOR SALE—
 br, glazed

wood, nr. H
FOR SALE—
and gar-
dage \$30
3418 Southp
BIG BARGA
Burgalow:
cars; price \$
Phone 88
FOR SALE—
10 r. house
Park: \$20.00
Address O T
FOR SALE—

6 rm. attached house,
h. floors, hardwood floors
dining rooms, built-in
beautiful exterior with
building. \$810 to 6226
of South Park Blvd. or
133 W. Washington. State

ING CHOICE.

REMEMENDOUS REDUC-

near Stony Isl. av.; 6 spa-
rior; large sleep. pch.;
hot water heat; lot 432

HOUSE

BEES

HOMES

Beautiful ex-
This home has
slp. pch., sun-
after paved
price \$13,000.00

BEES

Bungalow
slp. pch.; 2
brick house; 1
price \$9,500.00

\$50 DOWN
balance \$55 per mo., incl.
6 room frame bungalow,
stainless steel kitchen, fur-
nished wood trim and floors
a sell quick. See tonight.

3 BROS.
6019 S. Ashland - W.
BATH 10 ROOM HOUSE,

STOCK MARKET
\$11,000. (Melvin)
Y Island-A. H.P. 0450.

FOR SALE
5 Year, 10 Room
STEEL CASE
pcha., screened
cash required

BEEF!
4518 Irving

\$300 down.
only little 3
year others 1
cousin's
rents. VOLEK
Columbus 807

yard, paved alley.
ROLL & CO.,
LIVE AGENT.
[LIBERO].
Dorch. 6200.
SPECIAL.
FORE DISTRICT.
WINGALOW BARGAIN.
face brick all sides; 40
rooms; 3 large rms. and sun
bath; 2 extra good
baths. TAKEN. 6948

FRAME RESIDENCE
1st. lot 2x150; side
\$5,000. & small cash
monthly payments like
lot. limited.
at \$1,000 a
month and
date 1479.

ROLL & CO.,
Dorchester 6300.
MOYLAN,
Vice Agent.

m. Bungalow.
lot: I. C. trans. \$1,500
ack: \$7,500.
ils Residence.

FOR SALE
Will sell fr
rooms: frack
near park and
KOESTER &
FOR SALE
lot 85x125; 3
title st.
\$4,700; bal.
home. No ag
FOR SALE

PRICE

Field: 10 rm. frame
sleeping and breakfast
ed garage; lot 50x150;
must sell at once.

BARSALOUX,
Hyde Park 0019.

FORTUNITY, 13 RMS.,
ballroom; n. w. heat; lot
100x150; price \$10,000.
FOR SALE -

BRICK, NORWOOD
par.; cor. lot; lot 100x150;
FOR SALE -
n. h. s.;
price \$10,000.
BRICK
NORWOOD Spring
FOR SALE -

000 is bargain price:
 LAUREN & CO.
 2100 1st. Cal.
 1VE AGENTS.
 9 rm. residence, lot 37x
 11. rm. brick cottage, mod-
 bath: \$5,000; terms.
 Machine-av. Vin. 6464.
 evenings.
 Moving to Wis.
 May 1 of cosy 4 room
 1000 is bargain price:
 LAUREN & CO.
 2100 1st. Cal.
 1VE AGENTS.
 9 rm. residence, lot 37x
 11. rm. brick cottage, mod-
 bath: \$5,000; terms.
 Machine-av. Vin. 6464.
 evenings.
 Moving to Wis.
 May 1 of cosy 4 room

contain bath and sink
 and rear porch; lot
 000 cash needed. Mc
 Wentworth 1845.
SHORE.
 2 car brick garage;
 \$3,000 cash re-
 E. First. Mid. 77530.
UNION-AV.
 concrete foundation.
 heat; \$5,600. term.
 ne-av. Yr. 6404. Open

FOR SALE—
 50x125
 35,000. 38112
FOR SALE—
 2 car
 Richards 150
FOR SALE—
 price \$3,000
FOR SALE—
 ser. modern; 2

HOUSE
FOR SALE—

KINELAV.
be - video found.
6249
PERFECT COND.
good trans.
TERMS - \$7,000.
FY. 30 N. LA SALLE
DOWEN.

house; ready to move
\$1,000 under appraisal
rent. Vincennes 4948.

NORTHWEST SIDE.
1000 MODERN BRICK
main line I. C.
St. Louis

VACANT
500

FOR SALE - MOBILE HOME
idence, suite,
garage. 2753
FOR SALE - CASH
elec. - \$500 cash

VACANT
500

Attorney New
main line I. C.
St. Louis

to 57th-st. walk
S. Sawyer-av. Phone
brick 2378.

BRICK BUNGALOW, LIV-
ing room tub, bathroom,
kitchen, 2nd fl. ARD heat-
ing, 10 terms; in Marquette
St. Flynn, 2508 W. 63rd.

RM. BRICK BUNGALOW,
May 1, in Marquette
terms. E. B. FLYNN.

BUNGALOW, 6 RMS. H. W.
rent, pressed brick al-
luminum, 10 terms; in

balance monthly
363 Tribune.

FOR SALE—
150x125. Main
street—paid; the
values here; 3
front develop-
ment. E. F. MCCARTY

FOR SALE—60
x125, near 7th
front develop-
ment. E. F. MCCARTY

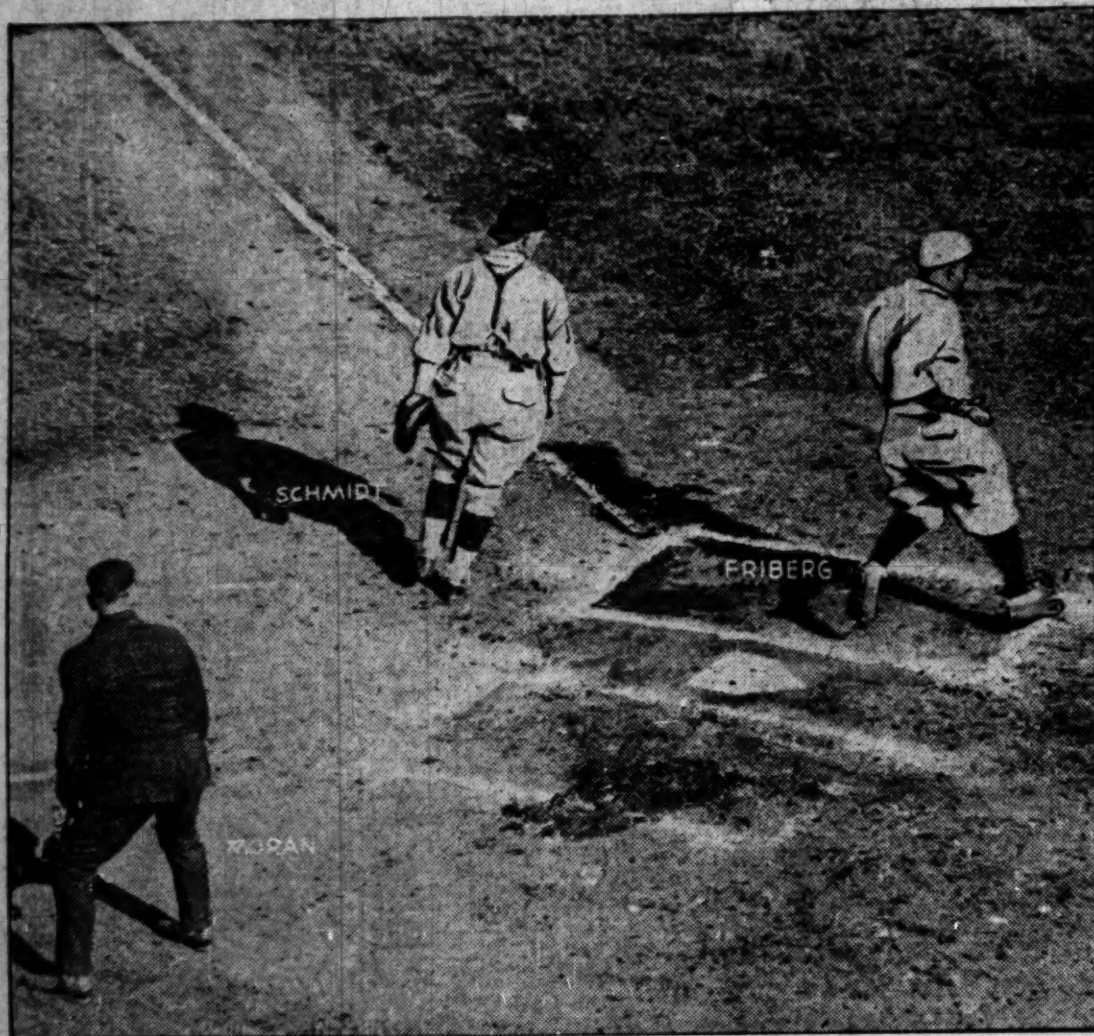
place to live
sold; now at
E. F. MCCARTY

PORTH SIDE.
WINNING BARGAIN.
 100 ft. valuable lot.
 100 ft. front. Reg. Pk. 401.
 101 Sheridan-rd.
 RM. HOUSE 50 ft.
 Reg. Price \$13,500.
 1000 GCO. 9185 Reg. Pk.
 RM. HT 7 RM. HOME
 100 ft. front. Reg. Pk. 401.
 101 N. Lincoln.

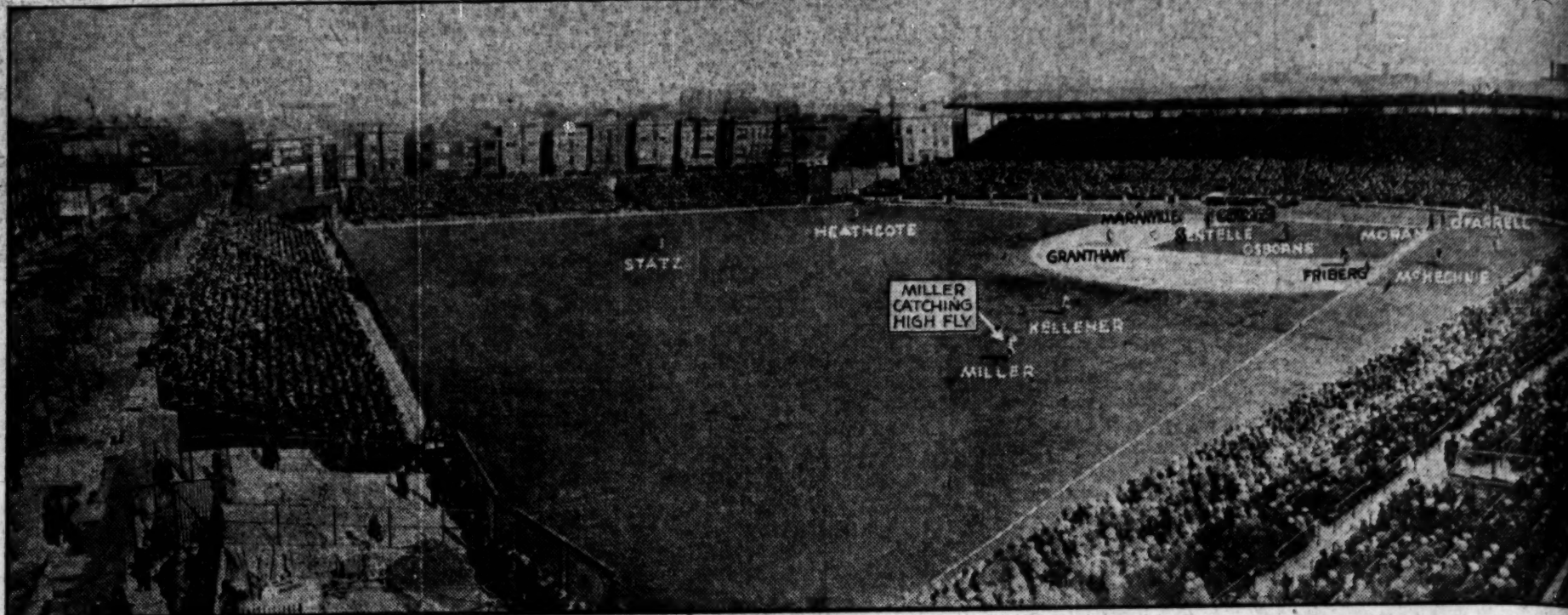
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Pirates Beat Cubs 3 to 2 as 33,500 Fans Pack Remodeled North Side Baseball Park



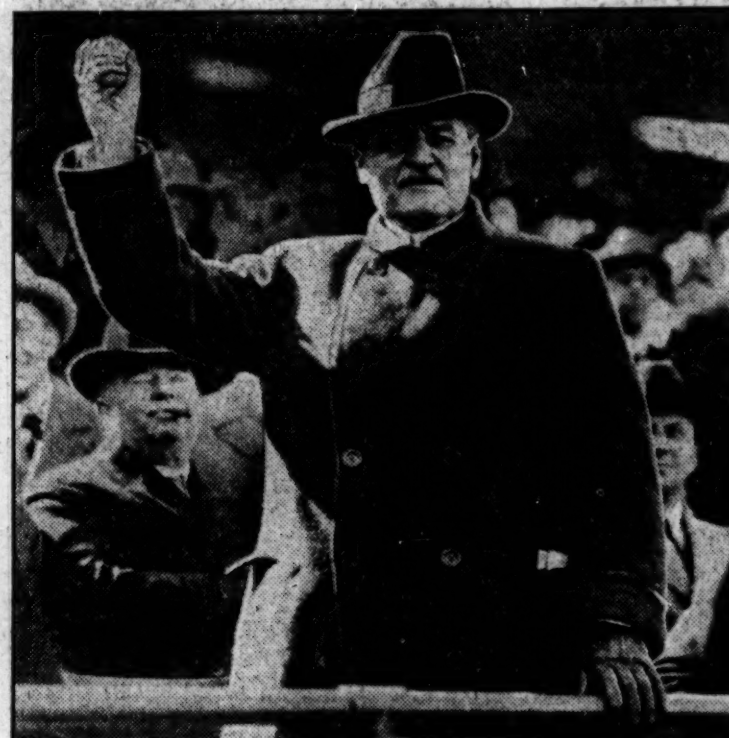
SEASON'S FIRST RUN. Although the Pirates nosed out the Cubs yesterday, 3 to 2, in the opening game of the season, the Cubs scored the first run when Friberg came in on a single by O'Farrell.



CUBS' ENLARGED AND REMODELED BALL PARK JAMMED AT OPENING GAME. Some 33,500 ardent north side baseball fans crowded through the turnstiles at the new Chicago National league park yesterday. Chill breezes failed to lessen their enthusiasm. Photo gives an idea of the size of the crowd. Even with its greatly increased capacity the park was heavily taxed to accommodate the fans.



GETS TO FIRST ON ERROR. Kelleher, shortstop for Cubs, crossing bag after Maranville's miff of his liner. It was the first error of the game.



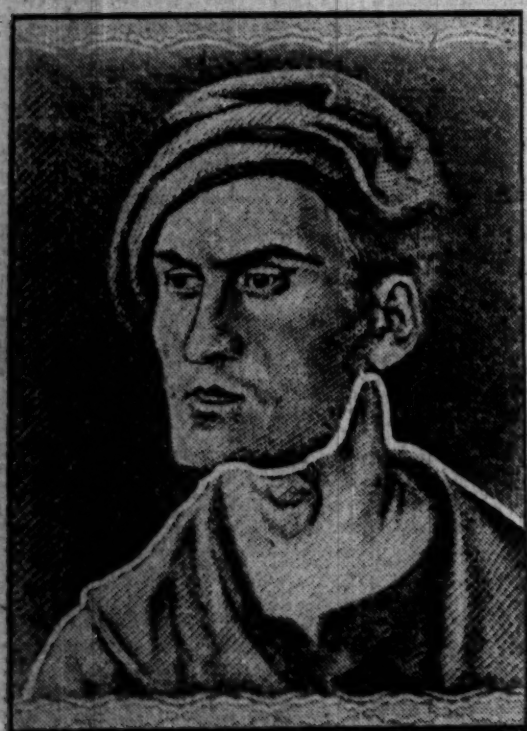
DEVER TOSSES FIRST BALL. Chicago's new mayor formally opened the Cub-Pirate game yesterday. George Brennan (with cigar) attended game with mayor.



DIES. Former Fire Marshal Thomas O'Connor succumbs at home.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



THE CONCEALED FACE. This is photographic reproduction of a 10,000 German mark note (exchange value 43 cents) just received in Chicago. On the neck of the man, supposed to typify the new Germany, is concealed a face, popularly supposed to be the "vampire France," sucking the jugular vein of Germany. The face is under the man's left jaw. Turn the paper lengthwise and you can see it. These marks are reported to be attracting an unusual degree of attention both among the Germans and the French. The latter naturally resent the implication which they allege is being used to stir up trouble in the Ruhr district. In the lower picture the artist has traced the lines of the concealed face in order that it may be more easily discerned.



"ROOF GARDEN GIRLS" of De Paul settlement sell flowers for benefit concert April 24. Left to right: Misses Dempsey, Posthuma, McKenna, Finn, and Brannan.



LIBELED LEGION, CHARGE. Arthur Lorenz, former editor of German paper here, is brought back to stand trial. Detective Sergeant Martin (left) and Lorenz.



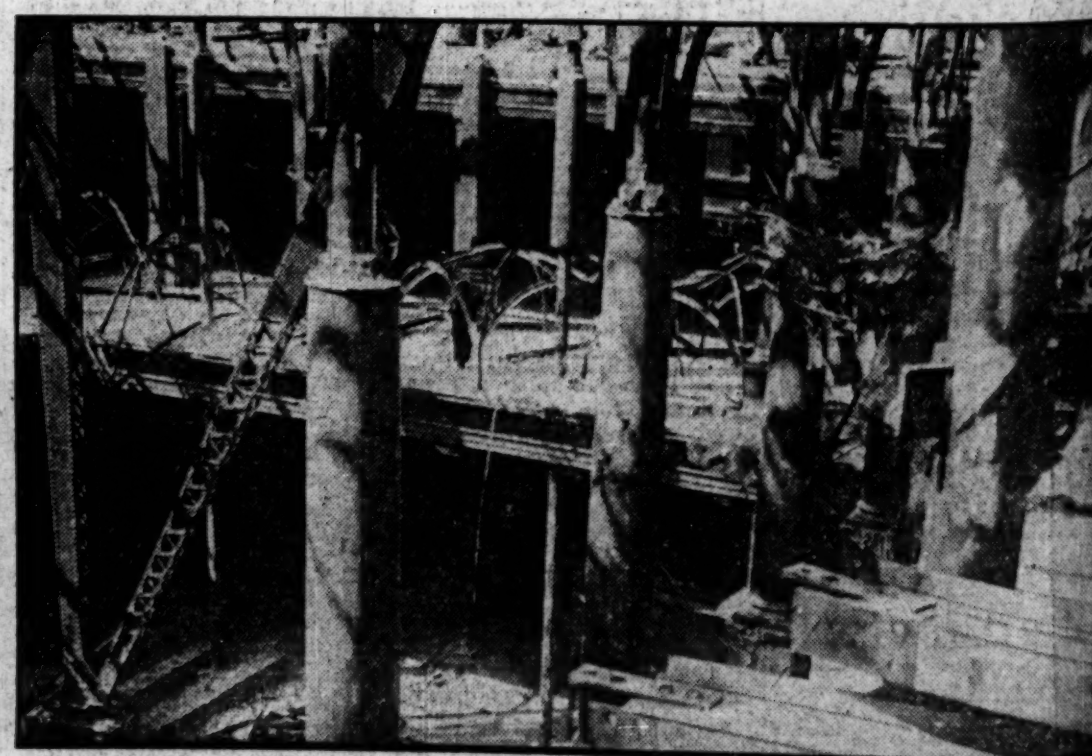
THEY MIGHT BE DANCING YET, if doctors hadn't stopped them. Miss Mayer and M. Sturznickel, both of Cleveland, danced for 52 hours 16 minutes.



TRAPS HUSBAND. Mrs. Margaret Cooley tells of raid on flat and asks divorce.



RESTORED TO ITS FORMER BEAUTY. This is one corner of the old Field museum in Jackson park which has been rebuilt. Work on the rest of the structure will be done if necessary funds are raised.



MAKING WAY FOR GREATER COLUMNS. The Illinois Trust and Savings bank's abandoned building is being torn down in order that on its site may be built a modern and more massive structure.

Chicago Tribune
Daily - 556,019
Sunday - 939,391

VOLUME LXXXII

DEC
FIRST TILT ON PROHIBITION WON BY DRYS

House Body Votes Down Wet Bills.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Springfield, Ill., April 18.—[Special.]—In a stormy session of the house judiciary committee tonight, the drys won the first legislative battle of 1923 over prohibition.

By a roll call of 22 to 13 the committee voted an unfavorable report on all bills and resolutions dealing with the prohibition question. The measures were voted on in a group.

The wets found some satisfaction in this because a resolution sponsored by the Anti-Saloon league went down to defeat with bills to repeal the Illinois prohibition laws.

New Fight in House Proper.

The battle tonight was only the beginning of the fight over the prohibition issue, however. When the committee report is sent to the house another battle is promised by the wets, who declare they will seek to have the house refuse to concur in the report.

Throughout the session the drys were kept on the defensive. The meeting started with a motion by Representative Hart (Rep., Kane) to send the measures to the house without recommendation.

The wets were led by Representatives Hart, Igoe (Dem., Chicago), McCarthy (Rep., Kane), Green (Rep., Wisconsin), Scholes (Rep., Peoria), and John R. Moore (Henry).

Representative Meyers (Dem., Williamson), Rausch (Dem., Grundy), Smith (Dem., Tazewell), and Hale (Rep., Chicago) were on the firing line for the drys.

Igoe Assails Prohibition Law.

"If ever there was a law that produced rottenness and corruption it is the thing called prohibition," Mr. Igoe said. "It has corrupted officialdom from the bottom to the top."

During the debate it was charged that a lawyer, "representing a high Republican official who recently took an active part in the mayoralty campaign in Chicago" blackmailed violators of the prohibition law, and that most of the enforcement officers at the Chicago office are disloyal.

Mr. Igoe spoke less for the pending repeal bills than for a measure he introduced today. His bill would make the Illinois prohibition laws conform automatically to any change congress might make in the federal laws.

Representative Green had charged that many members of the state legislature and congress were not on the square when they voted to make it a nation dry.

"When Mr. Green tells you members did not vote for prohibition on the square, he tells you the truth," Mr. Igoe said. "I was here, and I know. I saw some of them drinking the night before they came here the next morning and refused to vote the way they drink."

Prohibition Causes Crime.

"Prohibition brought new crimes and new criminals, high jackers, rum runners, and whisky thieves," declared Representative Scholes. "It brought worse than that; it brought deadly moonshiners and corrupt moria."

Opening the defense for the drys, Representative Hale declared that prohibition was the greatest step forward America has taken since it freed the Negro slaves. It has brought social and economic improvement, he declared.

Representative Smith said prohibition was reflected in savings accounts in the banks.

"I agree with you," said Mr. Scholes. "Before we had prohibition I knew saloonkeepers whose \$25 checks were compared with the balance sheet before they were cashed. Some of them stayed in the business after prohibition came. The tellers cash their checks now for \$25.000 without batting an eye."

The house today passed the anti-Klux Klan bill introduced by Representative Roberts (Rep., Chicago). The House bill was 107 to 2. The anti-Klan bill now goes to the senate.

It is an amendment to the criminal code which provides additional punishment for crimes committed by robed and masked persons.

The penalties range from fines of \$100 up to \$2,000, and imprisonment for as long as fourteen years. The wearing of a robe or mask in public "with evil and wicked purpose" makes one subject to fines ranging from \$100 to \$1,000.

The house passed and sent to the senate the bill offered by Representative

Continued on page 10, column 2.